

# 30 KILLED, 100 HURT IN TRAIN WRECK

## Britain, France Seek 'Mediterranean Entente' Calamity Occurs at Little Falls

### Newspaper Conference Looms Big

Turn of World Events Adds Significance to Two Most Important Meetings

### Hails Advances

Kent Cooper Praises A.P. Coverage in U.S. From Abroad

New York, April 20 (AP)—The men who run the American press are coming to New York next week for the two most important yearly meetings of the newspaper industry—the annual meeting of the Associated Press, and the 53rd annual convention of the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

The AP members will elect eight directors. Normally only six are chosen as terms expire. The extra two this year will be named to succeed Frank E. Gannett, publisher of the Rochester, N. Y., Times Union and other newspapers, who resigned when he became a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, and Frederick E. Murphy, publisher of the Minneapolis Times-Tribune, who died in New York last winter.

The members will meet Monday morning for the election. The afternoon, after a luncheon with an expected attendance of 700, will be given over to a general discussion with war coverage probably one of the topics.

In his annual report to the board of directors, made public last night, Kent Cooper, general manager, said strengthening of the foreign news staff in Europe and better inter-bureau coordination made in advance of the outbreak of war, had "enabled the staff to carry on with credit in reporting every major turn of affairs."

"The German march into Poland found an Associated Press bureau, capably manned by American staff men," he said, "at Warsaw."

Cooper said, "Similarly, the first Soviet onrush into Finland was reported promptly and vividly because your own staff was on the ground well in advance."

Cites Despatches  
The general manager cited various despatches from (AP) men abroad, and continued:

"Personal courage, keen news talent and high devotion to duty are implicit in these annals, yet all of it was essentially the work of a well-organized, world-wide staff, acting with unity and tireless devotion."

### Barrel Factory Which Will Re-open as Cooperage Concern



View of plant on Bruyn avenue, this city.

### Rockland to Give Trip to Havana As Contest Prize

Three County Theatres Plan Elimination Events, Will Give Fur Coats as Added Incentive

A trip to Havana will be the grand prize for the Apple Blossom Festival beauty contest winner in Rockland county, it was announced today. Other prizes to be given will include fur coats and wrist watches.

On May 6 three theatres in Rockland will conduct elimination contests to determine the three finalists who will compete for the county crown—the Rockland Theatre in Nyack, the Broadway Theatre in Haverstraw, the Lafayette Theatre in Suffern.

Each of the three finalists will receive a fur coat, while the three attaining second place will be awarded wrist watches. Then at the Broadway Theatre at Haverstraw, the final competition will be staged among the three highest winners to name Miss Rockland County, who will be awarded an all-expense trip to Havana.

All Show Interest  
In each of the seven counties, which are putting forth every effort to make the Hudson Valley Apple Blossom Festival an outstanding celebration for participants and spectators, the committees are engaged in selecting their loveliest girl to wear the crown for her county, and join the six other county queens as contender for the throne of the valley blossom fete at Kingston May 11.

Henry R. Bright, general chairman of the festival, has received reports from several of the counties, showing active community interest in their prospective royalty. At the Municipal Auditorium in Kingston a double feature program on May 1 will give the audience an evening packed with suspense and enjoyment. Ulster's choice for county queen will be decided and announced after the royal candidates, representing high schools, granges and communities of the county, have passed in review before the board of judges, and the American Legion will conduct a big amateur show in which Paul Yocan, noted dance instructor, and some of his gifted artists

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### Scrappy City Manager, Newspaper Fight to Prevent Yonkers' Bankruptcy

By JOHN A. MOROSO, 3RD  
Yonkers, N. Y., April 20 (AP)—A scrappy city manager from Michigan, who doesn't mind working 10 hours a day and seven days a week, and a fighting, civic-minded newspaper are staging a vigorous battle to save this historic Hudson river city of 150,000 from threatened bankruptcy.

Soft-spoken Raymond J. Whitney found a million dollars in unpaid debts and a record deficit of \$4,300,000 on the books when he took office January 1, but in less than three months he had reduced expenses by \$1,098,000, although his budget of \$15,880,177, highest in Yonkers history, was \$199,071 greater than in 1939.

Whitney explained the increase in operating cost by saying his

### Judge to Comply With Merchants' Desires on Parking

Says That Those Who Park in Uptown Areas Next Week Beyond Limit Will Be Fined

In suspending sentences on auto drivers arrested yesterday by the police on charges of parking more than an hour in the restricted area on Fair street, City Judge Matthew V. Cahill said that the uptown merchants had asked to have the parking law enforced and that commencing next week all arrested for violations would be fined.

The auto drivers arrested yesterday were Joseph Lamberson of 130 St. James street, Philip Stisi of 22 Maiden Lane, Ralph Nardi of R. F. D. 1, and Charles Marabell of 306 Wall street.

Judge Cahill informed those arraigned today in police court that, since the traffic law had not been strictly enforced during the winter, and that a drive had been inaugurated at this time, he believed that with the passage of the three days since the drive has been started, that motorists were aware of the fact that the parking ordinance would be enforced.

The uptown merchants, he said, wanted parking space kept open for their customers, and for that reason wanted the parking ordinance enforced. Unfortunately, said the judge, all of the cases before him for violation of the parking ordinance were either up-town merchants or their employees. If the merchants desired the ordinance enforced they should see to it, he said, that they obey it and warn their employees to comply with the parking provisions.

Judge Cahill said he believed that the autoists had now received sufficient warning that the law would be enforced and for that reason he would impose fines on all found guilty commencing next week.

### Auditorium Is Bustling With Food Show Activity

The Kingston municipal auditorium is ready to receive the carloads of equipment and food products of every description which will begin moving in at 6 p. m. today.

Corps of workers, electricians, sign painters, carpenters, decorators, display experts, demonstrators, etc., will work during the night and all day Sunday erecting and arranging the big show.

Invitations have been sent to food dealers in Poughkeepsie, Newburgh, Catskill, Hudson, Albany, and all points between, to attend a preview of the show Sunday evening as guests of the U. P. A. organization.

Some exhibitors will not be able to get their booths arranged until Monday morning due to their representatives coming from distances such as Chicago, Baltimore, Boston, etc., but all will be in readiness for the public Monday morning.

Two carloads of canned vegetables have arrived this week at the U. P. A. warehouse and will be displayed at the show. This is a famous line of New York state fancy canned vegetables and is distributed in Ulster county by the U. P. A. stores.

### Allies Land Troops On Norway Soil

Germans Continue Gains in East Central Area; About 40,000 Allied Men Arrive

### Battle Wages

Norwegian-Nazi Forces Are Embattled Near Hamar

Stockholm, April 20 (AP)— Allied troop landings at three points on the Norwegian west coast and continued German advances in east central Norway today plunged the embattled Scandinavian nation deeper into warfare as the battleground of western Europe's major powers.

Swedish newspaper reports said one French and two British divisions (between 30,000 and 40,000 men) had landed at Namsos, Laerdal and Molde.

The dispatches reported on the other hand that the German sweep in eastern Norway had netted two more towns, Hamar and Elverum, both of which were temporary headquarters of the Norwegian government in the first days after the Nazi invasion forced authorities to flee Oslo.

The allied landings were reported at widely spaced coastal points, two of them apparently heading toward a major engagement in the Trondheim region, the key to central Norway.

These reports said one division had landed at Namsos, 100 miles north of Trondheim, and another at Molde, an equal distance south, evidently intending to cut off the German occupants of Trondheim. Molde lies at the mouth of the Rauma river valley which provides access to central Norway.

Penetrates 90 Miles  
A third division penetrated 90 miles inland to land at Laerdal, head of Sogne Fjord, one of Norway's deepest coastal indentations. This division would be 90 miles northeast of Bergen and 140 miles northwest of Oslo.

Swedish correspondents said British reinforcements at Namsos were arriving every hour along a 15-mile line and predicted decisive fighting might start at Steinkjer, north of Namsos.

The east central fighting, between Norwegian and German forces, centered around Hamar, 60 miles north of Oslo, and Elverum, 15 miles further northeast. British officers were reported to be in consultation with Norse commanders.

Advices reaching Stockholm said Elverum had fallen and that the government radio in Hamar had been silenced, indicating that city also probably was captured. Norwegian sources had said Hamar would be surrendered but defense lines established north of the city.

Large concentrations of German mechanized troops were reported in the region.

North of the conflict zone, the United States minister to Norway, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, was preparing an expedition to bring the wives of legation officials out of Lillehammer.

Mrs. Harriman was quoted as saying "according to my information the American wives are in no danger," but that they would be brought to Sarna on the Swedish frontier. Lillehammer, their present refuge, is only 20 miles north of Hamar.

### Reynaud Reports Allies Sound Out Italians, Spanish

French Premier Declares His Nation's Purpose Is to Maintain Peace in Southeastern Europe; British Willing to Talk With Reds

(By The Associated Press)

Allied and German troops pouring into Norway on a large scale, drew their lines today for heavy battle while Germany united to celebrate Adolf Hitler's 51st birthday and the Allies made cautious moves to widen their influence.

With Britain and Soviet Russia making overtures toward trade talks to ease one sore spot, France made a gesture toward Germany's non-belligerent ally and hostile critic of the Allies, Italy.

Premier Paul Reynaud told the French senate's foreign affairs committee France was looking toward a "Mediterranean entente" with Italy and also with Spain, whose Nationalist government received German and Italian aid in the civil war.

The premier also declared France's purpose in southeastern Europe is the "maintenance of peace and independence of all countries."

Willing to Talk  
On the trade front, Britain informed Soviet Russia she was willing to discuss a trade agreement, negotiations for which originally were broken off when Germany and Russia reached a non-aggression pact before the European war started.

The Germans meanwhile, engaged in extending their grip on southern Norway, were estimated to have increased their expeditionary force to between 60,000 and 80,000 men—largely through reinforcements transported into the country by planes.

From Berlin, celebrating Adolf Hitler's 51st birthday, came words of defiance and predictions of ultimate victory, bolstered by reports of a new trade treaty with Rumania, strengthening the Reich's economic position.

The points at which the new allied troops landing in Norway were reported were Namsos, 100 miles north of Trondheim; Molde, approximately the same distance south, and Laerdal, which is 150 miles further down the coast and 90 miles inland at the head of Sogne Fjord.

The divisions landed at Namsos and Molde apparently were assigned the task of cutting off the German forces at Trondheim, in the vicinity of which British and German troops were reported to have met yesterday in a series of skirmishes.

Swedish newspaper correspondents said British reinforcements were arriving hourly at Namsos.

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### Germany to Make Trade Rumania Will Get Huge Quantities of Arms, Fighting Planes for Concessions; Treaty Signed

Bucharest, April 20 (AP)—Germany has agreed to send huge quantities of munitions and squadrons of fighting planes to Rumania in return for Rumanian concessions in an amendment to their trade treaty which was signed at noon today.

It was learned the amendment to the existing five-year trade treaty provides terms of the agreement will be extended to the Bohemia-Moravia protectorate and German-occupied Poland when Germany drops trade barriers between those areas and to the Reich.

Trade experts said this means huge contracts which Rumania had with former Czechoslovakia, her ally in the defunct Little Entente, would be continued with the Nazis on terms very favorable to Rumania.

Rumania also agreed to fulfill wheat contracts signed with Germany prior to the Rumanian embargo on wheat exports.

Dr. Karl Clodius, the Reich's ace trade negotiator, was learned to have signed contracts the day before the embargo for 20,000,000 marks (\$8,000,000) worth of wheat this year.

Germany confirmed Rumanian contracts with the Skoda munitions works, in former Czechoslovakia, and agreed to speed up deliveries.

Conclusion of the Rumanian-German agreement was reported as other Balkan capitals gave evidence of increasing anxiety that the war might spread soon to southeastern Europe.

In Budapest, numerous members of the British and French colonies, alarmed by reports that Germany was planning to invade Hungary, began an exodus.

Some documents of the French

(Continued on Page 14)

### Lake Shore Limited Bound for Chicago When Crash Occurs on Curve

### Inquest Is Due

Central Officials Say Train Exceeded Rate for Area

Little Falls, N. Y., April 20 (AP)—The New York-Chicago Lake Shore Limited, roaring westward along the Mohawk Valley 15 minutes behind schedule, hurtled the rails shortly before midnight last night carrying at least 30 persons to death and leaving 100 injured. Only 11 dead have been identified.

Incomplete reports until noon today listed none dead or injured from the Kingston area.

At noon today the Associated Press through its Albany Bureau indicated an early inquest would be held.

Official Statement  
The New York Central today issued the following statement on the wreck of its Lake Shore Limited train last night at Little Falls, N. Y.:

"Train No. 19, the Lake Shore Limited, which left New York at 6:50 last p. m. for Chicago, consisting of engine and 15 cars, was derailed about 11 p. m. at Little Falls. The engine, engine tender and the first 9 cars were derailed. An undetermined number of passengers were killed and injured. The derailment occurred on a 6-degree curve, sharper on the N. Y. Central system. Company rules call for operation over this curve at 45 miles an hour. The speedometer tape on the locomotive indicated that the train took the curve at approximately 59 miles an hour. The engine man was Jesse E. Earl, of Albany, and the fireman was J. J. Smith, both of whom were killed in the accident. Road Foreman Engineman A. Bayreuther, of Albany, also was riding the engine. This is the first time in 40 years a derailment has occurred at this particular spot. It is the first time in more than 13 years that the N. Y. Central has had a passenger fatality in a train accident."

Trains Delayed  
Twenty eastbound and westbound New York Central trains were delayed from an hour and a half to five hours today by the wreck.

None of the delayed trains were westbound. Eleven were headed east, including three crack expresses—the 20th Century Limited, the Commodore Vanderbilt and the Water Level Limited. Line officials said they were routed from Utica over tracks of the West Shore line to West Schenectady.

With most of the 250 to 300 passengers asleep, nine cars of the 16-car New York Central fast express were turned in a flash into a mass of twisted steel as they were derailed on a wide curve and piled up for a half mile along the main east-west highway and the Albany-Buffalo barge canal.

### Belief Is Rail Sprung

Railroad men, investigating the New York Central's first passenger fatality in 13 years, voiced belief the train taking the curve at high speed sprung a rail.

The locomotive plunged across the highway into a rock embankment, tossing Fireman J. J. Smith, Schenectady, N. Y., to instant death and pinning Engineer Jesse Earl, Albany, N. Y., in a battered cab where he died three hours later from loss of blood and two fractures.

The high-powered locomotive carried with it the tender and baggage car. One coach, uncoupled, sped down the tracks and apparently was not damaged. Another coach was cut open like a can of sardines, its top ripped off and the inside a complete wreck. A Pullman came to rest on its right side. From each several bodies were removed.

A dining car was tipped at a 75 degree angle, a mass of wreckage. Two more Pullmans tilted precariously near the edge of the barge canal.

The dead, the injured, car cushions, clothing and personal effects were strewn along the right of way. Feet of some of the victims protruded from the wreckage. Crumpled metal, ties and rails gave a junkyard appearance to the ghastly scene.

Survivors struggled back and forth looking for friends, relatives and luggage. There was no hysteria, no shrieks, no screams. Many persons grabbed blankets

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**Freeman**



# The Kingston Daily Freeman

Twenty Cents Per Week  
Per Annum in Advance by Carrier.....\$2.00  
Per Annum by Mail Outside Ulster County.....\$2.50  
Per Annum by Mail in Ulster County.....\$2.00  
Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.  
Jay E. Klock  
Editor and Publisher, 1931-1934  
Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y. Lucie E. Klock, President; Frederick Hoffman, Vice President; Harry du Bois, Secretary and Treasurer. Address: Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y.

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Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.  
Member New York State Publishers' Association.  
Member New York Associated Dailies.  
Official Paper of Ulster County.  
Official Paper of Kingston City.  
Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square.

Telephone Calls  
New York Telephone—Main Office, Downtown, 2200.  
Uptown Office, 52.

National Representative  
Prudden, King & Prudden, Inc.  
New York Office.....19 Rockefeller Plaza  
Chicago Office.....168 N. Michigan Avenue  
Rochester Office.....642 Lincoln Alliance Building  
Denver Office.....711 Bus Terminal Building  
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, APRIL 20, 1940.

## AMERICAN FREEDOM

Spring is here and summer is coming, and soon millions of us Americans, or maybe tens of millions, will be on our way hither and yon, vacationing and having a wonderful time in spite of politics and war and unemployment and everything else. We'll be rambling east and west and north and south, traveling thousands of miles by train and airplane and millions of miles by automobile. And we'll be as free as ever to go where we please and do what we like and look at whatever we want to look at, and say whatever we feel like saying to anybody about anything.

Even those millions of us who may cross our northern border and sojourn among a people at war will feel little of the pressure and suffocation that there is everywhere across the Atlantic. For the Canadians are our kind of people, with our kind of civilization, and we can understand each other and enjoy our holidays without restraint.

Between the two countries we have a place bigger than all Europe to play in, without figuring on the Central and South American republics where we are welcome. We have every kind of climate and soil and scenery anybody could want, and it's nearly all free. But the grandest and freest and most refreshing thing of all is the spiritual atmosphere all over this part of the world.

It should be a good summer.

**ALL-CONCEALING JARGON**  
A special committee of psychologists has investigated the great radio panic of October 1938, created by Orson Welles when he broadcast too realistically a fantastic story by H. G. Wells. The learned probers discovered that the program had about six million listeners, one million of whom were deceived and frightened out of their wits by the purely fictitious invasion from Mars.

Naturally, the investigators have produced a book dealing, in some detail, with all their discoveries. And they arrived at conclusions which Ralph Thompson, book reviewer for the New York Times, boils down to this: "The less glibly listeners were not taken in, and those taken in were the more glibly." The authors, however, do not state their findings so clearly. The book will never reach so many people as the broadcast, because it is full of such language as the following:

"Classificatory rubrics," "motivational causes," "enormous felt ego-involvement," "subsumptive power," "personalistic dimensions," "stimulus-configurations," and "highly consistent structuration of the external stimulus world." What highbrow rubbish this is!

Perhaps the public schools and colleges of America should add jargon to the courses in their modern language departments.

## PLOWING VS. BURNING

Nearly 27,000 acres of timberland have been destroyed by fires in southern Illinois this spring, the state conservation department reports. Most of the fires were attributed to the burning over of fields for spring plowing.

The field-burning may be doing double harm. In addition to the timber endangered, it destroys valuable humus and nitrogen needed in the soil. It has been found by careful experiment that oat yields may be 7.5 bushels per acre more on land where cornstalks have been plowed under than on burned-off fields.

On the moisture side, too, there is much in favor of plowing the stalks in. The organic matter contained in them decays slowly in the soil, keeping it in good condition.

The old idea that stalks must be burned to control the corn borer is not considered sound. Deep plowing which covers the stalks destroys the borer just as effectively and accomplishes the other benefits named.

## HEARING BOTH SIDES

Starting advice was given to the Daughters of the American Revolution at a mass meeting preceding their annual continental congress. Joseph Carleton Beal, author and editor, urged them to start reading the New Masses and the Daily Worker. The idea isn't

to convert the patriotic ladies to Communism but to "wise them up", one might say, to the methods and arguments and boring-from-within technique of that group.

There's some pretty dull reading ahead for any members who follow the advice, but the general idea is probably good. Too many Americans, outside the D.A.R. as much as within, read only the books, magazines and newspapers that present their own opinion, and listen only to the public speakers with whose views they are already in agreement.

The town meetings, round tables and open forums have begun to break up this bad habit, but there is room for much more open-minded scrutiny of the other fellow's ideas.

## PROPAGANDA AND PATRIOTISM

There is a ferment of propaganda in this country today, which will steadily increase. It is gentle and clever in behalf of the free countries with which most Americans naturally sympathize, and clever but not so gentle on the part of official or voluntary representatives of slave governments.

We do not want to poison our souls with suspicion and imagine a spy or a paid propagandist for Satan in every assemblage and around every corner. But it is a time for practical intelligence and patriotism. Sanity and moderation must be preserved, and so must our American freedoms of speech, press and assembly. The Bill of Rights must continue to function. We made some mistakes about that during the last war.

We have laws to cover any situations likely to arise, and we have public officials whose duty it is to enforce these laws. They should be held to their duty. They should also be withheld from the excessive zeal which sometimes develops in times of stress. Only bitterness and trouble come when private citizens undertake to censor and punish fellow-citizens or alien residents.

If the D.A.R. takes up reading Communist publications, as a speaker advised recently, won't the ladies find themselves on Mrs. Dilling's "Red Network" list?

Millions of Europeans today doubt that "God's in his heaven," because they can't believe "all's right with the world."

## THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)  
**YOUNG WOMEN AND TUBERCULOSIS**

For some reason yet unknown, more young women than young men die of tuberculosis. After the age of thirty, however, the disease kills more men than women.

One of the reasons that more young women than young men die of tuberculosis is because, in emerging from girlhood to womanhood, greater changes take place within a girl, as Nature prepares her for motherhood. There is not only the growth of the body and completion of sex development, but provision must be made for the loss of blood at the monthly periods. As girls do not play as much as boys but are more inclined to remain indoors and read or sew, there is no natural appetite for food created and instead of good substantial meals being eaten, many girls just "pick" at the foods they happen to like.

At this time in their lives, every girl (and boy also) needs more food than either parent. The amount of food any particular body needs is measured by the body or skin surface. As these boys and girls are about as big as their parents, they need about the same amount of food. To this amount must be added more food for growth. The parents already have their growth and do not need as much food as the boy or girl at puberty age.

Another cause for so much tuberculosis among young women the past twelve to fifteen years, is the desire to remain slim. Nature did not intend girls to remain slim at this age. In fact, an increased appetite and an increased food intake is part of Nature's plan to provide strength during the gland changes and body development at this time.

A few years ago investigation of the whole tuberculosis situation showed that this disease was being conquered in every age period except one—namely, girls from 15 to 20 years of age. At that time the cause of the failure to reduce the number of tuberculosis cases at this particular age was blamed on the reducing diets and the desire to remain slim.

The lesson is plain. Girls should eat plenty of food, play outdoors, and get plenty of sleep, for three to five years after emerging from girlhood to womanhood. They thus maintain their strength for dances, parties and the late hours that most young people indulge in at this particular period in their lives. This building up of body tissue and reserve strength permits more enjoyment and gives more resistance to infection.

**Overweight and Underweight**  
Write today to Dr. Barton's helpful booklet, entitled "Overweight and Underweight," No. 105, which contains many suggestions on increasing and decreasing weight. Send your request to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., enclosing ten cents to cover cost of handling and mention the Kingston Daily Freeman.

## Twenty and Ten Years Ago

April 20, 1920.—The new Advance Restaurant on Wall street opened, serving the first breakfast to Attorney D. G. Atkins.

Death of Mrs. John Ahrens in Brooklyn.

Leslie Herring elected chairman of the Prohibition county committee at a meeting held at the court house.

April 20, 1930.—Easter Sunday. Appropriate services held in the local churches.

Donald B. Slover of Main street and Miss Judith Alice Kelsey of Washington avenue married.

Robert Allen Skerrett and Clara S. Dumond, both of Hurley, married.

Death of Mrs. George N. Sheeley in Port Ewen.

Death of William Corbett in Port Ewen.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stock of Abel street celebrated their golden wedding.

Henry W. Ennist and Miss Marian R. Zeilman of Malden married.

Miss Marie Kathryn Beichert of Bruyn avenue and John Haviland Barley of Accord married.

Samuel Gilmore and Miss Mary Gordon of Saugerties married.

William A. Oakley of Olive Bridge and Miss Grace Hogan of St. James street married in Olive Bridge.

## ROMANCE A LA CARTE



## SOUTH RONDOUT

South Rondout, April 19.—Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson are spending a few weeks in Atlantic, N. J.

Mrs. Joseph Scherer spent a few days this week at the home of Miss Josephine Herzog of Foxhall avenue, Kingston, who is ill.

Allan Evans of Boston Corners was home over the week-end.

Frances Bigler and Roberta Radel were participants of the spelling bee for St. Peter's School in the broadcast of Station WKNY on Saturday. Both are residents of this village.

Mrs. E. B. Haines and Mrs. Nathan Cole motored to Haines Falls Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jones motored to Newburgh Sunday and visited friends.

Mrs. Joseph Scherer and son, John, of Albany, were callers on Mr. and Mrs. Alex Vitariou and family of Rifton on Sunday evening.

The quarantine was placed over

the town of Esopus for rabies and dog owners or harborers are urged to comply with the law until the quarantine is lifted. Dr. George W. Ross of Port Ewen is health officer.

Mrs. James Wesley attended the installation of the White Shrine of Judea No. 12, held at Masonic Temple in Kingston Thursday evening, where Mrs. Wesley was installed as worthy guard for the ensuing year.

Hyla Burnett was bitten in the leg while riding her bicycle by a local dog and is under the care of Dr. Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. James K. Wesley will again be on the program of the Craftsmen's Club minstrels on Wednesday evening, April 24, in the Lutheran Church on Wurts street, Kingston.

Services in the Methodist Church for Sunday, April 21: Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, and evening service, 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. J. A. Potter, pastor.

Mrs. Josephine Hotelling has been ill at her home a few days with a cold.

## The Next First Family?

By SIGRID ARNE  
AP Feature Service Writer

Washington—It was on Lincoln's birthday, 1938, Mrs. Robert Taft drove from her Cincinnati home to Columbus, O., to start campaign work for her husband, who was running for the Senate.

Mr. Taft was away from his Columbus campaign headquarters. But his wife learned, immediately upon arrival, that his opponent was speaking that night to a large

Negro audience in Columbus. She phoned to ask if she might speak. "That's mighty nice," she was told, "but this here is a non-partisan meeting."

"But—but, my husband's opponent. What he is talking about?" "Oh, he's only talking about Lincoln."

"Is that so? Well, I can speak about Lincoln very well, too."

**On The Record**

Robert Alphonso Taft served in the Ohio house of representatives from 1921 to 1926. He served in the Ohio senate in 1931-32. He was elected to the United States Senate in 1935 by a close vote. The final count was: Taft, 1,235,917 votes; Robert J. Bulkley, Democrat, 1,082,118 votes.

When the European war broke out, Senator Taft supported President Roosevelt's successful effort to end the embargo provision of the Neutrality act. Later he has been advocating a Federal government policy of "economy," saying he "can reduce Federal expense by at least two and a half billion dollars."

She's annoyed when people write him off as a rich man's son who had easy sledding. She says the money was all in his uncle's family. When the chief justice died he left what he had to his wife and daughter. The boys had to scramble, she says.

The Senator seems to have scrambled pretty well. They live in Washington on embassy row. Now they are headed hopefully for the White House. He is using talk of economy as the bridge.

He is six feet. The smallest man in his immediate family. Smallish

## HOME BUREAU

**Wallkill**

Mrs. George Sherwood, local food leader, will give a demonstration of the preparation at 10:30 a. m., followed by a luncheon at 12 o'clock noon on April 30, at the New Hurley Church hall at Sherwood's Corners. Each member may invite a guest with reservations made with Mrs. Sherwood by April 27. A silver collection will be taken to cover expenses.

Mrs. R. R. Wilkins, chairman of the local Home Bureau, hopes that many members will try and attend the Eastern District Federation meeting which will be held at Hudson Falls, Washington county, on May 1 and 2.

## Politics

Ironton, O. (AP)—Most Republicans will think Dr. C. E. Vidt is a right smart canine, indeed. Says the doctor to his pet: "Would you rather be a dead dog or a Democrat?" The dog flops to the floor motionless.

## Wallkill

Wallkill, April 19.—On Wednesday evening, the American Legion, Cornelius Rose Post, No. 1034, held Ladies' Night at the post rooms and after a steak dinner Miss Ruth Arnold, winner of the 1939 Oratorical Contest, gave her essay on "The Constitution."

Walter Loertscher and Paul Arnold told about their trip and life at Boys' State last summer. Commander Clarence Ronk also announced that the boys qualified to go to "Boys' State at Syracuse" this year are Carleton Harris and Albert Woessner. Those present were: Commander and Mrs. Clarence Ronk and daughter, Marilyn, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey McLean, Mr. and Mrs. J. Arnold Lipsett, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Masten, Miss Louise Geyer, Mrs. Theresa Marcinkowski, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Caswell and daughter, Audrey, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morehouse, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bowden, Mr. and Mrs. Everette Cameron and daughter, Louise, Mrs. Clarence Wade, Mr. and Mrs. James Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sheeley, Mr. and Mrs. George Geyer, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Galbraith, Edward H. Crane, Arden Toetiger, Mrs. Arnold Dice, Gilbert Arnold Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold and daughter, Ruth, and son, Paul, Mrs. Loertscher and son, Walter.

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## By Bressler

## Today in Washington

There is Tendency to Exaggerate Immediate Importance of Japanese-American Policy Exchanges

By DAVID LAWRENCE

(By DAVID LAWRENCE)  
Washington, April 20.—There is a tendency to exaggerate the immediate importance of the exchange of comments by the Japanese and American spokesmen of policy with respect to the possible position of the Dutch East Indies in the event that the Nazi government overruns Holland.

In the first place, formal expressions of opinion either by the Japanese foreign office or by the department of state here are mostly to keep the record clear in the event of contingencies however remote. But any impression that the comments of the Japanese and American governments in the last few days represents any change in the relationship of the two countries would be erroneous.

The truth is the whole world situation in full of maneuvers in which published warnings play their part, but they are also well understood, as in the case of the United States and Japan, as being a natural corollary to the nervousness which is rather widespread at the moment in various foreign capitals.

Japan and the United States are by no means on the ragged edge of mutual friendship. The Japanese have their hands full in China and are not especially anxious to create new issues as between Tokio and Washington. Hence it may well be that the informal Tokio comment about "protecting" the Dutch East Indies may have been inspired by those in Japan who felt the urge, as often occurs, to reflect the nationalism that sometimes burns for expression to satisfy internal factions or groups.

So far as the United States is concerned, it is not eager to develop any new points of friction, being anxious so far as possible to allay those which have arisen already in connection with the abrogation of the Japanese-American commercial treaty. The military elements in Japan have for a long time been indifferent to the very earnest efforts being made in Washington to bring Japan and the United States into a better understanding and it would not be surprising if the comments about the Dutch East Indies emanated from the same sources.

When one considers the history of Japanese-American relations in the last 25 years it is not surprising that there have been sharp differences of view. As often as there have been divergencies, however, there have been sincere elements in both countries which have striven to bring America and Japan into harmony, not only because of the huge trade involved, but because the eventual restoration of peace in the Far East as between Japan and China is regarded as one of the first contributions that can be made to a new world order.

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## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

## Mendelssohn Glee Club in Mass Concert

The Mendelssohn Glee Club of Kingston has accepted the invitation of the Orpheus Glee Club of Poughkeepsie to appear in the mass concert of the Hudson Valley Male Chorus Association of the Associated Glee Clubs of America, to be held in the Poughkeepsie High School Friday evening, June 7, at 8 o'clock.

It is expected that better than 300 men, representing 11 clubs of the district will take part in the concert. The following clubs have signified to participate in addition to the local club: Apollo of Middletown, Amphion of Newburgh, Catskill of Catskill, Collegians of New Paltz, Euterpe of Poughkeepsie, Hudson Highlanders of Cornwall, Mohawk Mills of Amsterdam, Schubert of Port Jervis, Schubert of Schenectady and Orpheus of Poughkeepsie.

The full list of conductors and the artist for the sing will be announced in a week or 10 days. The singers will be entertained at dinner at the German Lutheran Church before the concert and a dance will be held at The Dells Inn after the concert in their honor.

It is expected that Clayton Old of Brooklyn, president of the Associated Glee Clubs of America will be present as will the banner of the association.

Joseph Craig of the local club is serving as a committee to cooperate with the Poughkeepsie club in arranging details for the local club's participation and he and the rest of the members of the local clubs will make reservations for any local people desiring to attend. All holders of tickets will be entitled to attend the dance.

## Dunn-Casscles

Walkill, April 20.—Miss Elizabeth Casscles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Casscles and Richard W. Dunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Dunn of Walkill were married at the home of the bride in Middletown on Friday afternoon, April 12, by the Rev. Harold DeWindt. The attendants were Miss Elmore Casscles, sister of the bride, and George Olsen of Middletown. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She is a graduate of the Walden High School and is employed in Middletown. The groom is a graduate of Walkill High School and Ryder College, Trenton, N. J. The wedding trip was to Washington, D. C.

## Mohonk Garden Week

Mohonk Garden Week will be held at the Lake Mohonk House from June 10 to 14. An interesting program of speakers and other events have been planned and during the week are scheduled at various times, garden tours, nature walks, moving pictures of garden subjects and teas. There will also be a room devoted to garden books and pamphlets containing some rare copies and recent literature. Among the speakers scheduled are Dorothy Jenkins, author and lecturer; Ada Kneale Burns, staff advisor, School Nature League; Esther C. Grayson, author and lecturer; Montague Free, horticulturist, Brooklyn Botanic Gardens, and Richard B. Farnham, extension specialist, New Jersey State College of Agriculture.

## Club Supper Bridge

The Business Girls' Club of the Y. W. C. A. will have a supper-bridge Wednesday evening, April 24, in place of the regular weekly supper meeting. The bridge will benefit the service fund of the club. Arrangements are in charge of Miss Ruth Vandenberg and Miss Miriam Halloran, chairman of the finance committee and Miss Dorothy DuMont and Miss Maude Curry, chairmen of the service committee. Reservations must be made at the "Y" office by Monday evening.

## To Entertain at Tea

The committee of the Ulster County Maternal Health Association cordially invites all those interested in its work to a tea at the Maternal Health Center, 562 Broadway, Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

TICKETS ON SALE FOR "LENA RIVERS" COMEDY DRAMA IN 3 ACTS to be presented at ST. PETER'S HALL

Monday & Tuesday Evg., APRIL 22 & 23, 8:15 p. m. followed by dancing. Music by Bill Smith's Orchestra. TICKETS ..... 50c

ON SALE NEXT WEEK

Assorted CUP CAKES 20¢ doz.

KETTERER'S BAKERY 579 BROADWAY. PHONE 1580.

## Engagement Announced at Dinner



MISS LOUISE S. HARDER

At a family dinner party Friday evening at their residence, 80 Clifton avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Harder announced the engagement of their daughter, Louise S., to the Rev. Oliver Carberry of Warwick.

Miss Harder was graduated from Elmira College in '35 and has since been on the faculty of the Warwick High School. The Rev. Mr. Carberry, son of the late R. B. Carberry of Westfield, N. J., and Mrs. R. B. Carberry of Brattleboro, Vt., and nephew of Miss Evelyn Oliver of Rhinebeck, is the Protestant chaplain of the New York State Training School for boys at Warwick. He graduated from Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., where he was a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. Last year he was graduated from the General Theological Seminary in New York. The wedding will take place this summer.

## Planning Luncheon and Bridge Party

Members of the Married Women's Club will hold their annual spring luncheon and bridge on Thursday, bringing to a close the 1939-1940 season of activities as one of the clubs of the Y. W. C. A. The luncheon will be held in the association building.

Arrangements for the luncheon are in charge of Mrs. William Newkirk who has as her assisting committee, Mrs. Harry Sweeney, Mrs. Leonard T. Flicker, Mrs. Joseph T. Garland, Mrs. M. Donald Lane, Mrs. Chester B. Van Gaasbeek, Mrs. Eugene A. Freer and Mrs. Austin Hitchcock.

The bridge party will follow the luncheon and will be in charge of Mrs. Thomas W. Reynolds and Mrs. Raymond Quackenbush.

## HOME BUREAU

## Modena Unit

Modena, April 19.—The Modena Home Bureau unit met Wednesday afternoon at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Lester Arnold, to discuss the present project of Family Life, dealing with intelligence in its relation to personality, and the importance of the memory phase. Mrs. Eber Coy led the discussion, while members of the Forest Glen and Modena units assisted with views and ideas on the subject. Just what constituted intelligent memorizing brought forth experiences of various nature and interest. Mrs. Coy conducted a memory test of 50 words which contestants were allowed to view for three minutes and then write as many as could be remembered. Mrs. George Alheusen held high score of 24 words. At the conclusion of the discussion and talk, refreshments of tea and cookies were served, with Mrs. Winfield Jenkins presiding at the tea table.

Plans were discussed regarding the annual trip to the Eastern District Federation meeting to be



MRS. WM. NEWKIRK

held in Hudson Falls, on Wednesday and Thursday, May 1 and 2. Advisory Council will be held in Milton, May 16. Business meeting and final Family Life Conference will be conducted Thursday afternoon May 24 at Mrs. Joseph E. Hasbrouck's home, promptly at 2 p. m. Members of the local unit attending Wednesday's meeting were: Mrs. Walter Bernard, Mrs. Tracey Coutant, Mrs. Winfield Jenkins, Mrs. Siah Roosa, Mrs. Jonah Rhodes, Miss Irene Sickler, Mrs. William Barrett, of Clintondale; Mrs. George Alheusen, Mrs. Gershom Mount, Mrs. Ira Hyatt, Mrs. Eber Coy, Mrs. Roy Jensen, Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. Eldred Smith, of Ardona; Mrs. Myron Coons, of Plattkill; Mrs. Christian Matheisen, Mrs. Myron Shultz, Miss Glennie Wager, Mrs. Joseph Hasbrouck, Mrs. Jimena Stuart, Mrs. Lillian Paltridge, Mrs. Wygant Courter, Mrs. Freston Paltridge, Mrs. Fred Bernard and the hostess, Mrs. Arnold of Modena.

## Milk in Glasses

Always rinse glasses that have held milk in cold water before washing them. Otherwise they might have a cloudy appearance or take extra time to shine when drying.

## A GRACEFUL AFTERNOON STYLE

## MARIAN MARTIN

## PATTERN 9359

The new age of femininity is charmingly accented in this very soft and appealing frock, Pattern 9359. It's a Marian Martin dress that's becoming to most any age or type. The unusually soft, bloused bodice is so flattering! See how decoratively its fullness is kept in place by means of above-the-waist darts and gathers just below the attractive yokes. The neckline curves down in effortless grace; the skirt flares out, with two panels trimming the front. One gay suggestion is to pick up a color of the print in vivid sash ends. Another idea is to have yokes, sleeve bands and sash ends in bright contrast.

Pattern 9359 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 requires 3½ yards 39 inch fabric. Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins for this MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER. OUR SUMMER MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK brings you flattering, gay new styles. Clothes for casual, formal and play-time wear in fashions as sparkling as the Summer days just ahead. Whether you stay at home or go vacationing, you'll need crisp cottons, cool sheers, colorful prints. Plan your warm weather wardrobe now, selecting the Marian Martin designs most becoming to your particular type of figure. They are all available in easy-to-make patterns. BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. Send your order to Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.



## Events Scheduled At Local YWCA

The Y. W. C. A. announces the following program of activities for the week beginning April 22:

## Monday

3:30 p. m.—Blue Triangle at No. 2 school.  
4 p. m.—Friendly Triangle Club.  
4 p. m.—T.M.T.M. Club.  
7:30 p. m.—Alumnae Tri-Hi Club.  
8 p. m.—Oratorio Society.

## Tuesday

3:30 p. m.—Y's Ones Club at No. 1 school.  
4 p. m.—Pop Club.  
4 p. m.—Busy Bee Club.  
4 p. m.—Ever Ready Club.  
7:30 p. m.—Y.G.B.I. Club; meeting and tennis.  
7:30 p. m.—Metalcraft class.

## Wednesday

3:30 p. m.—M. J. M. Club.  
3:30 p. m.—Get Together Club.  
3:30 p. m.—Live Yer Club.  
6:30 p. m.—Business Girls' Club, supper-bridge.  
7:30 p. m.—Metalcraft class.

## Thursday

1:15 p. m.—Married Women's Club; spring luncheon, bridge.  
3:30 p. m.—Amon Ra at No. 4 school.  
3:45 p. m.—Cheerio Club.  
7:15 p. m.—Dancing class.

## Friday

2 p. m.—Girl Reserve committee.  
3:30 p. m.—Sophomore Club.  
7:30 p. m.—Wassaila Colony.

## Saturday

10 a. m.—Blue Birds.  
11:30 a. m.—Tap dancing.  
12 m.—Tap dancing.

## Weekly Schedule For Local YMCA

The following is the Y. M. C. A. schedule for the week of April 22 to 27:

## Monday

10:15-11:35—High school girls swim.  
11:30-3:20—Business men, badminton.  
12—Business men, volleyball.  
3:45—Wilbur Club, gym and swim.  
3:45—Gra-Y Club No. 6, gym and swim.  
3:45—Boys learn to swim.  
3:20-4:10—Intermediate gym and swim.  
4:10—Eagle Club, meeting and gym.  
5-9—Young men, badminton.  
5:15—Calisthenics.  
6:15-8—First campaign report, Dr. James Lee Ellenwood, speaker.  
7:45—Hi-Y speaker.  
8—Life saving, pool.

## Tuesday

10—Kingston Hospital nurses' gym and swim.  
1:40—High school boys, swim.  
1:40—Preps, gym and swim.  
4:40—Junior boys, gym and swim.  
5-7—Young men, badminton.  
7:30—Leaders Club meeting.  
7:30-9:30—Department of Agriculture. First Aid, Dr. H. Keator.

## Wednesday

9:30-10:30—Polar Bear, swim.  
3:45-5—Jr. Badminton Club.  
4:15-5—Rotary Club, gym and swim.  
4:35-5:35—Jr. Rotary Club, gym and swim.  
5:15—Open calisthenics, upper gym.  
6:15-8—Y campaign, second report.  
7:15—Professional Girls.  
7:30-9:30—Ladies bowling, War-rings vs. Orioles.

## Thursday

9—Staff meeting.  
10:15-11:15—High School girls swim.  
4—Schwenk Club, gym and swim.  
3:45—Life saving, pool.  
4:45—Hasbrouck Club, gym and swim.  
8—Business men, volleyball.

## Friday

12—Business men, gym.  
2:30—Gra Y No. 8.  
3:20-5—Jr. Badminton.  
7-9—Senior, open gym.  
6:15-8—Third campaign report, W. H. Baumgarten, speaker.  
7-8—St. James M. E. splash party.  
8-10—Department of Agriculture first aid, Dr. H. Keator.

## Saturday

9-9:50—Preps gym and swim.  
10:30-11:30—Junior boys and junior tumbling team, gym and swim.  
1-6—Badminton.  
12—High school girls swim team leaves for Schenectady to swim Mt. Pleasant High.  
6:15-9—Y.M.C.A. Couples Club, dinner and social.

## Parent-Teacher Ass'n

Walkill, April 19.—Prof. E. H. Crane was in charge of the program, which consisted of talks given by students about the different organizations of the school, as to their aims, projects and accomplishments. At the meeting of the P.T.A. of the Central School, District No. 1, on Monday evening. They were as follows: Future Farmers of America, Martin Dewey; Rifle Club, Joseph Doolittle; Photography Club, Ruth Arnold; school newspaper, Walter Loertscher; Debating Team, Frances Dibble; School Library, Margaret Edsall; Plains Road 4-H Club, Robert Miller; Shawangung 4-H club, Lucille Meredith; student organization, Joseph Doolittle; Girls' Athletic League, Iris Caswell; Musical organizations, Paul Arnold.

Mrs. George Hammesfahr, Miss F. Morrissey and Miss Gulick were appointed as a nominating committee for election of officers in May, at the next meeting there will also be a spelling contest. Principal Crane also announced that the high school band will enter the state contest as Class C, at Hudson on Friday, parents and friends are invited to attend and the Walkill band is scheduled to play at 1:15 p. m.

## HIGHLAND

Highland, April 20.—Mrs. Fred Schmidt entertained the officers and trustees of Court Nilan Catholic Daughters Saturday evening in their quarterly meeting, and they include Grand Regent Mrs. Vincent Gaffney, Mrs. Eugene Ossi, Mrs. Laurin Abrams, Mrs. Paul Maroldt, Mrs. Harvey Slater, Mrs. William Barnaby, Mrs. Charles Schmidt, Mrs. Mary Diorio, Mrs. Francis Gaffney, Mrs. Thomas Cawley, Mrs. Edward Perkins, Mrs. Peter Maroldt, Mrs. Howard Mackey, the Misses Lucella Ose, Minnie DiLorenzo, John F. Wadlin was in New York Wednesday.

Carl Hasbrouck of Larchmont was a Wednesday night guest of his mother, Mrs. Mabel Hasbrouck, and remained over Thursday to greet his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Davis of Longmeadow, Mass., who drove over for the day.

Mrs. Philip Wilkoff returned Tuesday after a week with friends in Baltimore. Miss Dorothy Seaman entertained two tables of bridge Wednesday evening, the guests being friends from Poughkeepsie.

The Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Church was entertained Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Charles DuBois. Subjects on North and South America were led by Mrs. J. R. Melius. Mrs. S. A. MacCormac told of the May 2 luncheon for church women. A rummage sale for a date late in May was decided upon. Mrs. Rose Seaman conducted the business meeting. Tea was served later and present were Mrs. M. Teas, Mrs. Fred Wilsey, Mrs. J. R. Swift, Mrs. August Gersch, Miss Ada Van Nostrand, Mrs. J. P. Whitley, Mrs. Seaman, Mrs. Melius and Mrs. DuBois.

Mrs. Mabel Hasbrouck accompanied her son, Carl Hasbrouck, to Larchmont Thursday, and from there goes to Longmeadow, Mass., to visit her daughter.

The gates on the new reservoir were lowered Tuesday and the water is slowly filtering in. The first day one foot of water came in.

Francis Rheal, Jr., is now employed with a tree surgery firm at White Plains. James Sherman is now Scout master of the local troop and is assisted by Edward McCarthy.

The firemen gave Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lyons a skimmington Thursday evening at their home on Tillson avenue as the couple returned from their honeymoon spent in Washington. Talks by George W. Orth and Henry Schiff on the growing and processing of American artichokes were heard by the Lions Club Monday evening at the dinner and meeting at The Elms. These men, who were accompanied by three others, were representatives of the Artichokes Products Company and were interested in the installation of a plant for processing the American artichoke. The Ottaviano property at Lloyd has been looked at as a possible location. Sylvester Ridge presided at the business meeting and attending were Mr. Reiding, John F. Wadlin, Jesse Alexander, McAlpin Brown, Walter R. Seaman, A. Herbert Campbell, LeGrand Hayland, Jr., Irving R. Rathgeb, Charles Rogers, Dr. Victor Salvatore, John Mack, John Bruck-lacker, William Coy, W. H. Mapes, B. W. Olin. The president appointed a committee to investigate the possibilities of such manufacture of John F. Wadlin, Charles Rogers, W. H. Mapes, William Coy, Arthur Poelma. The park site in which the Lions club are interested has been cleared of underbrush and concrete seats will be later placed under the trees.

## Soldiers Cancel Dance for Tonight

The dance arranged by the Privates Association of Battery A for tonight has been cancelled due to bad weather, and those who purchased tickets can get refunds from soldiers selling them. There will be a meeting of the association Monday at 7 p. m. previous to the weekly drill.

To keep iron frying pans in good condition give them soda baths occasionally. Mix two tablespoons of soda (regular baking kind) with two quarts of hot soapy water. Put the pans in and boil them gently for 15 minutes. Rinse well and wash the regular way, in more soapy water.

## The Coming Week

(Organizations wishing notices inserted in the weekly calendar notify the Social Editor not later than Thursday. Phone 2209.)

## Sunday, April 21

3:30 p. m.—Rehearsal for Spross Chorus of Musical Society at the home of Mrs. Bernard Forst, 32 Maiden Lane.

## Monday, April 22

2:30 p. m.—Meeting of Twentieth Century Club at the home of Mrs. G. N. Wood, 13 Josephine avenue.

3:45 p. m.—Meeting of the Junior League of St. James Methodist Church.  
4 p. m.—Tea at Maternal Health Center, 562 Broadway, for all interested in the work of the organization.

7:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Olympian Club at the home of the Misses Hale, 13 Orchard street.  
8:15 p. m.—Presentation of "Lena Rivers" at St. Peter's Hall by St. Peter's Dramatic Club.

## Tuesday, April 23

10 a. m.—All day sewing meeting of Woman's Auxiliary of St. John's Episcopal Church.

3 p. m.—Meeting of Ulster Garden Club at the home of Mrs. Harold F. King, 127 Fair street.  
8:15 p. m.—"Lena Rivers" at St. Peter's Hall, by St. Peter's Dramatic Club.

## Wednesday, April 24

1 p. m.—Annual spring luncheon of Women's Missionary Union of Classis of Ulster at First Reformed Church.

3 p. m.—Silver tea at the home of Mrs. Clyde E. Wonderly, 49 Emerson street, for members and friends of Ladies' Aid of St. James Methodist Church.

4 p. m.—Meeting of Junior League of Trinity Methodist Church.  
6:10 p. m.—Bridge supper for Business Girls of Y. W. C. A.

8 p. m.—Minstrel of Men's Club of Fair Street Reformed Church.  
8 p. m.—Girl Scout card party at Governor Clinton Hotel.

8:15 p. m.—Presentation of operetta, "Pinafore," at Epworth Hall.

8:30 p. m.—Class in "Contemporary Jewish Problems" at the home of Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom, 90 Lucas avenue.

## Thursday, April 25

1:15 p. m.—Spring luncheon of Married Women's Club at Y. W. C. A.

6:30 p. m.—Congregational dinner at First Reformed Church.  
6:30 p. m.—Father-son Boy Scout banquet at St. John's Episcopal Church.

8 p. m.—Meeting of Talmidim at home of Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom, 90 Lucas avenue.

## Friday, April 26

2:30 p. m.—Regular meeting of Women's Missionary Society of First Reformed Church.

2:30 p. m.—Meeting of Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of St. James Methodist Church.

7:45 p. m.—"Mother-Goose" bazaar and program at St. James Methodist Church.

8:30 p. m.—The Musical Society presents Vladimir Padwa and Charles Gilbert Sproul at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

IF IT IS A LUSCIOUS SUNDAY DINNER OR YOUR FAVORITE COCKTAIL

—AT—**BROGLIO'S RESTAURANT**

AND COCKTAIL LOUNGE

West Park-on-the-Hudson

For your entertainment a famous trio from New York to delight you from noon till closing.

DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

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FREE! \$23,000.00 IN ELECTRICAL PRIZES!

5 BIG WEEKLY CONTESTS

Weekly closing dates: April 25, May 2, May 9, May 16, May 23

350 MARVELOUS PRIZES!

Don't miss this big opportunity! Enter Westinghouse "Advise-a-Bride" Contests NOW! For a few words of advice you may win a new Westinghouse Aristocrat-Six Refrigerator—a Commander model Electric Range or a Streamline Adjust-o-matic Iron. ABOLUTELY FREE! Nothing to buy. No wrappers, labels or coupons to save! See the prize models at our store. Without obligation—get all the facts to help you WIN. Learn how "True-Zone" Cold keeps all foods fresh 5 separate ways in a Westinghouse Refrigerator—how the new 3-speed Corcoran Unit saves time and money for Westinghouse Range users. See why these new models are by far the biggest values ever offered in Westinghouse history!

TUNE IN "MUSICAL AMERICANA" THURSDAY NIGHTS—N.B.C. BLUE NETWORK

ASK FOR FREE ENTRY BLANK!

Wieber & Walter INC. 690 Broadway. Phone 512.

ENTER WESTINGHOUSE ADVISE-A-BRIDE CONTESTS TODAY!

## Herzog's Guidepost

To better living

"I SEE you're in the food business," a customer commented the other day as he stood watching Floyd Perrine bring up more bags of grass seed from the stockroom. "Grass is good eating they tell me."

"Yes, we read about that too—how humans can eat grass and get more vitamins from it than from all the other plants and fruits put together."

"They say 12 pounds of grass as it flies from the lawnmower contains more vitamins than 340 pounds of fruits and vegetables," he said.

"Yes," we admitted. "But didn't you read about the catch in it? The vitamins in that grass don't do us any good as it comes from the lawnmower, because man can't eat grass raw, and when it's sun-dried it loses all its vitamins. Those scientists have to do some improving on Nature. They have to dry grass quickly—in what they call a (flash high) temperature, in order to keep the vitamins intact, and then they have to powder it and put it in pancakes or breakfast food or something before it's any good to eat. Fact is," we continued, "we're not so much interested in any new foods they can find as we are in preserving the good foods we already have."

"Yes," our friend interrupted. "I was reading that about 10 per cent of the food the average family buys is thrown away, except where spoilage is prevented by safety zone refrigeration."

"Exactly what we were about to say—we're more interested in folks getting all the vitamin value out of their present food, as well as preventing illnesses that come from stale and moldy foods," by Frigidaire's Safety Zone Refrigeration.

"That's what I came in to see about," he said. "My wife is going to meet me here in five minutes and we want to take a look at that Frigidaire you're selling for \$114.00."

"It's \$114.75," we corrected.

"Well if it's really a genuine Frigidaire, at that price what's 75 cents?" he said.

It really is a genuine Frigidaire. He and his wife bought one a half year later. Also a bag of grass seed—for the lawn.

You can't blame us for not taking much interest even if the scientists are putting more vitamins in the reach of modest pocketbooks by finding ways to make vitamin-rich grass palatable, because we're doing our job of putting Frigidaires in the reach of modest pocketbooks—which amounts to about the same thing.

It's interesting to talk to a refrigerator professional and see his face beam with satisfaction as he finds that Frigidaire has everything he's looking for, and more. You see, the consumer of today is a wise and smart buyer. He's an educated buyer. He knows what he should expect for a given price.

All prospects are determined to get a refrigerator whose temperature can be depended upon for proper food preservation under all weather conditions. When they see the Food Safety Indicator built in Frigidaire cabinets—well, that's that!

When they learn they can have this safety, as well as extreme quietness of operation, at the minimum cost of operation because of the Meter-Miser—it rings up another sale.

It's a satisfaction to them to know that they are protected by a responsible manufacturer against service expense and annoyance, with Frigidaire's five-year-Protection Plan.

They want appearance and Frigidaire's got it, inside and out, with its beautiful one-piece steel cabinet, chrome shelves, stainless porcelain food compartment, etc.

They want the ability to freeze an ample supply of ice and desserts quickly. Frigidaire's Super-Freezer is the answer to that.

Women want useful extra features that save time and wear—so Frigidaire is a hit because it's a miracle of convenience, with its cold control feature. Quick-thaw, automatic tray release, full-width sliding shelves, glass-topped hydrator, etc.

Where else are you going to find everything Frigidaire's got—at a matching price?

When a woman walks out of the store after deciding on Frigidaire, we know that she's going to keep her family healthy, and more economically fed, with less work. She's going to be able to plan meals ahead, when she's in the mood. She'll be able to buy food in advance, when she can get bargains.

Her worries about food poisoning are over because with Frigidaire she's got Safety Zone Refrigeration.

Herzog's 332 Wall St., Kingston Phone 252.

Adv.



# LITTLE SPITFIRE

By Jean Randall

## Chapter 15

## Temporary Comradeship

BRENDA'S eyes narrowed, all the laughter gone. Was this one of the queer cases one read about? Maud VanNess talked and looked like a character out of an O'Neill play. All very well to discuss them in the abstract, these characters, read about them; an entirely different thing to be sitting in the same room with one, listening to her raving. Brenda rose decisively.

"I'm afraid I can't give you any advice, Miss VanNess. I've never encountered the difficulty which appears to be bothering you. And I really must go now."

Back in her own room she reviewed the conversation incredulously. It simply could not be! Old maids like Maud VanNess didn't exist out of plays and books.

"Aunt Anne told me I'd find The Street an interesting place," she mused, "but she didn't warn me that it was entirely inhabited by freaks."

Her conscience smote her at that last word. Isobel wasn't a freak, nor Eric, nor Mac; certainly not Hugh Saltus, nor kindly Adelaide, nor even the foolish twins.

In her preoccupation she had forgotten to close her door and now she was interrupted by a tap on it. Mac stood in the hall, smiling at her.

"You? This early in the afternoon?"

"I've just bought a car," he informed her. "Not a lordly new one like Saltus's, but a darned good car, for all that. Will you come for a little ride with me and try it out?"

She hesitated. Here was a beautiful chance to snub the man whom she had told Hugh she cordially disliked; but her luncheon with Maud VanNess had spoiled her day, she was tired of thinking, the prospect of driving through the late afternoon allured her. She caught up her hat and followed him.

"I didn't know you were considering buying a car," she said. "I'm a creature of impulse," he informed her gravely. "I was busy with the layout for our Complete College Outfit when suddenly the notion struck me and out I darted and picked up this little model."

"I thought there was a lot of red tape about buying cars—licenses and titles and things like that."

"That can all be attended to tomorrow. The fellow that sold me the car wanted me to try it out anyway."

She glanced at him sharply. Something—some extra note of cheerfulness in his voice, some fleeting air of nonchalance in his manner—aroused her suspicion.

"Mac!"

"Golly, Brenda, don't yell at me like that! I darn near ran into that truck."

"Mac, did Adelaide tell you I was having lunch with Maud VanNess?"

"One Swell Sport!"

HIS eyes were too innocent, his tone too surprised.

"Why on earth should she tell me that, Brenda? Did you have a nice heart-to-heart with the fair Maud?"

"I believe Adelaide did," the girl said slowly, more to herself than to her companion. "I believe you made up your mind that I've been getting too large a dose of The Street—of its anxieties and peculiarities. I believe you brought me out to distract me."

"He looked like a small boy caught with streaks of jam on his face."

"I—I—but I've been needing a car," he protested. "You can ask Isobel—you can ask Eric if I haven't talked about getting one! I suppose Maud told you about the Judge?"

Brenda nodded. "Yes, the poor foolish woman! I wish there was something I could do to help her!"

To her astonishment he drove the car close to the curb, stopped it and turning, took both her hands in his.

"Brenda, you're one swell sport! To take it like that, I mean. A lot of girls—most of them, in fact—would merely make fun of a poor old maid like Maud. I apologize for anything I ever said about your writing! Anybody as sweet and understanding of human nature as you've proved yourself since you came here is certainly cut out for a first-class author!"

She felt herself glowing with pride, partly because of Mac's praise of her, partly because he

was, at last, appreciating her literary talent. To be sure she had not yet progressed from the second square on her cardboard to the third, but she felt that Mac's encouragement would dissolve all her difficulties. She had heard a good deal of talk in the Village about the necessity of a sympathetic atmosphere for the artist. She had secretly believed this to be a pose. Now she wondered if there might not be some truth in it; if Mac's unconcealed amusement over her work, Eric's indifference to it, The Street's disapproval, might not have exerted a stupefying effect upon her creative ability.

For a few moments she toyed with the idea of confiding the plot of her book to Mac, but wisdom prevailed, and she made no mention of the Masterpiece-in-the-Making awaiting her in her own room.

However, she did tell Mac about Ab Abernathy, and her belief that an injustice had been done. Ab's persistent suitor.

"The least we can do, it seems to me," she said earnestly, "is to give him a chance to explain. It isn't fair to judge him by circumstantial evidence, Mac!"

"No, I suppose not," he was frowning, not so much over Ab's supposed past as over Brenda's knowledge of it. "I hate having you pitchforked into all this!" he burst forth.

## Two Letters

SHE laughed. "My dear Mac, do you think I'm a child! And let me tell you something—Alaine isn't either—a child, I mean. You and Ab have behaved very foolishly about this whole business with Ned. Ask him about it when he comes back from California. If it's true—that he's the father of that little boy, I mean," she went on despite the growing darkness of Mac's frown, "then tell Alaine the whole story. I am sure you can rely on her good judgment in the matter."

"Alaine has no judgment," he retorted coldly.

"There's exactly where you're wrong! You and Ab have treated her as if she were a baby and naturally she resents it. Any girl who would let business be it of Ab's to say how her gowns shall be cut, or what sort of swimming suits she shall wear? I don't wonder she threatens to elope! I would too in her place!"

Her cheeks were scarlet, her eyes glowing with anger. Mac leaned forward and turned on the ignition, touched the starter.

"I don't think you're the proper person to advise Alaine. She's headstrong enough as it is. I shall tell Ab —"

Gone was their new-formed sense of comradeship; gone Mac's admiration of her attitude toward The Street, her gratitude for his sympathy. They quarreled sharply half the way home, drove the rest in icy silence.

At the end of a fortnight Brenda was back on the first square of her book. To be sure she had written steadily every day but the results had hardly disheartened her. It did not add to her peace of mind to realize that each evening she read over the day's work through Mac's eyes, and found it sorely lacking in excellence.

"I'm being frustrated," she told herself in surprise. Mac is bringing out inhibitions I did not know were possible to me!"

She wondered if, such being the case, she should not leave The Shortest Street; leave the city, for that matter. Then her small chin came up and she decided definitely that Mac or no Mac she would write her book right here; and that it would be a good book, too.

On the morning she crowded the wastepaper basket with typewritten yellow sheets and returned to Square One, she received two important letters.

Now according to her own carefully formulated rules, she had no business reading those letters before noon. Grenadine had standing instructions to slip the mail quietly under the door and leave it. Several times Brenda had proudly ignored it for an hour or two; but usually healthy curiosity and interest got the better of her, and she snatched up the mail and ripped open the envelopes before the sound of the maid's heavy footsteps had died away.

This morning she devoured with avidity one especial letter, bearing a New York postmark. After she had read it twice, she rose up and, bareheaded and coatless, darted out of the old Burnham house.

Across the street Dorothy was sweeping Mrs. Arnold's porch. At sight of Brenda she dropped her broom and made urgent detaining gestures while she moved toward the girl as rapidly as her somewhat ponderous figure permitted.

"Miss Brenda! Oh, Miss Brenda!"

Continued Monday

## Pruning Brings Results

Wenatchee, Wash. (AP)—A shave and a haircut for some of the yellow pine in the Wenatchee National forest costs about 14½ cents. CCC crews work there pruning lower branches off the trees, up to a height of 18 feet. Trees picked are the smaller ones, with a diameter of from six to eight inches and a height of 30 to 35 feet. The

Exposed steps, porch floors and decks need a tough protective coating that can be scrubbed. It is Moore's Porch and Deck Paint. Durable. Glossy. Dries in 12 hours. Made in practical, attractive colors

At HERZOG'S

## DONALD DUCK



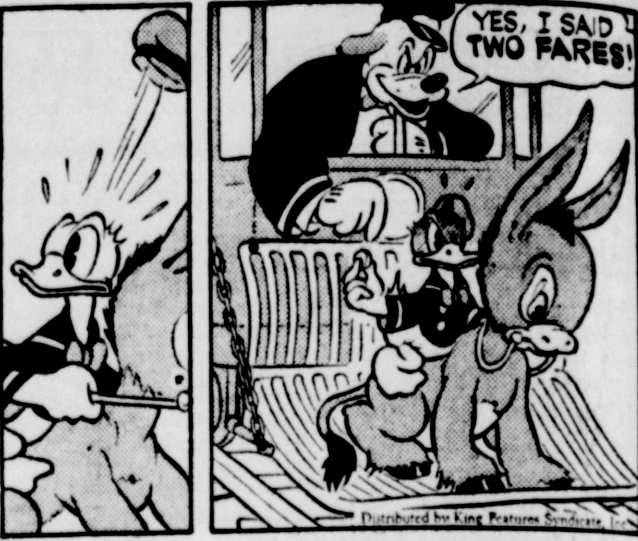
## — BUT THE DONKEY'S UNDERAGE!



## By WALT DISNEY



## By AL CAPP.



## L'L ABNER



## JOURNEY'S END!!



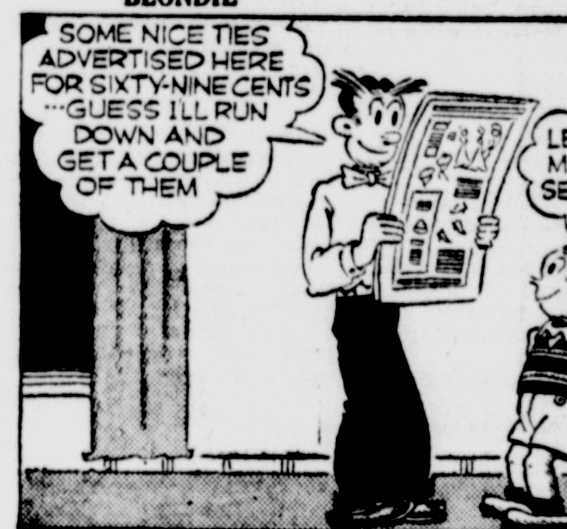
## By AL CAPP.



## By AL CAPP.



## BLONDIE



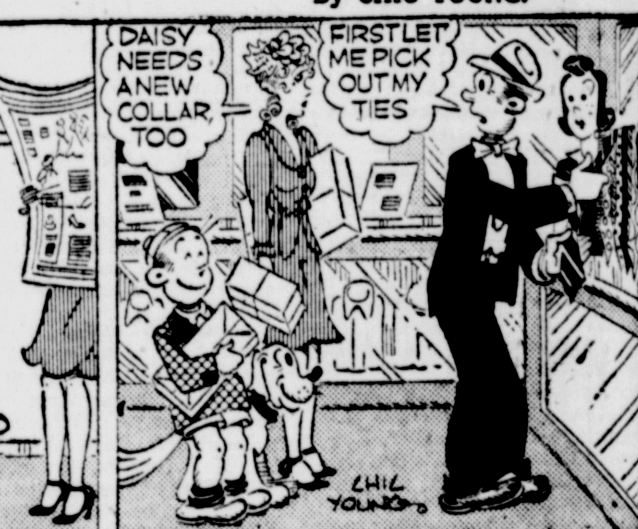
## THE WORM'S TURN



## By CHIC YOUNG.



## By CHIC YOUNG.



## THIMBLE THEATRE



## THE PERSONAL TOUCH



## STARRING POPEYE.



## STARRING POPEYE.



OFFICE CAT  
TRADE MARK REG.  
By Junius

## Traffic Toll

In every city the deaths from automobile traffic accidents make ghastly reading.

The totals are shocking. Must we accept as inevitable that the lives of 200 out of every million must be sacrificed annually?

Who kills these people? Thousands of motorists who have been driving almost since the automobile was invented have never had an accident and have never been arrested for any infraction of the traffic laws.

A man's conduct in one year is a pretty good index of what he is likely to do the next year.

By applying that rule to the records in Baltimore, a member of the Evening Sun's staff was able to establish evidence indicating that certain drivers should be permanently denied the privilege of driving an automobile.

These drivers are simply irresponsible.

Tom—The same tornado that blew away my father's wagon dumped an automobile in the front yard.

John—That was no tornado. That was a trade wind.

You've got to give the gasoline filling stations credit for converting us from a nation of "yes men" to a nation of "no men."

Pat, a truck driver, stopped suddenly on the highway. The car behind crashed into the truck and its owner sued the Irishman.

Judge (to Pat)—Why didn't you hold out your hand?

Pat (indignantly)—Well, if he couldn't see the truck, how the heck could he see my hand?

Teacher—If you subtract 16 from 114, what's the difference?

Junior—Yes, I think it's a lot of foolishness, too.

A woman who felt indisposed after attending a fashionable

function ordered her chauffeur to drive to her doctor's office. The doctor saw her at once, diagnosed her case rapidly, and gave prompt advice: "You have caught a chill," he said. "Drive straight home, get dressed, and go to bed."

Most of us would do the same. The candidate for the police force was being examined verbally. Examiner—If you were alone in a police car and were pursued by a desperate gang of criminals in another car doing forty miles an hour on a lonely road, what would you do?

Applicant (promptly)—Fifty.

Spring Tonics

O sassafras! We gladly bring our homage full and free. The time is here when people quaff the nectar brewed from thee. Some fools may scoff at cup so tame and wish for something strong. But not for us, O sassafras, by you we live the longer. And so we raise a song of praise, thy merits loud decree. So here's a health, this gentle spring, O sassafras to thee.

He was very angry with his tailor.

Customer—Why, the first time I buttoned this coat it split down the back.

Tailor (calmly)—That shows how well we sew the buttons on, sir.

Capital

Capital will always be needed in some form or other....Therefore he who cries: "Down with capital!" is really demanding the end of civilized life as we know it.... Far wiser are those who, instead of damning capital, center their efforts on more and better ways to make use of it.

An order on the sales manager's birthday is worth a hundred letters of congratulation.

Voice (on phone)—Am dat you, Liza?

Liza—Yessuh!

Voice—Am yo' gwine to marry me?

Liza—Sho I is—who is dis talking?

The Most Feature Syndicate Greensboro, N. C.

## THE DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Arabian garment	2. Automobile
3. Eager	3. Eager
4. Promontory	4. Promontory
5. Wooden pin	5. Wooden pin
6. Extended views	6. Extended views
7. Talkativeness	7. Talkativeness
8. At any time	8. At any time
9. Frolic	9. Frolic
10. Halt	10. Halt
11. The birds	11. The birds
12. One of David's chief rulers	12. One of David's chief rulers
13. Greek letter	13. Greek letter
14. Goddess of discord	14. Goddess of discord
15. Waste allowance	15. Waste allowance
16. Symbol for selenium	16. Symbol for selenium
17. Exchange	17. Exchange
18. Long narrow board	18. Long narrow board
19. Not cooked through	19. Not cooked through
20. Sword handle	20. Sword handle
21. Same coin	21. Same coin
22. Insect	22. Insect
23. Lie at ease	23. Lie at ease
24. Oriental nurse	24. Oriental nurse
25. Jumbled type	25. Jumbled type
26. Air comb form	26. Air comb form
27. Proverb	27. Proverb
28. Weakens	28. Weakens
29. East Indian weight	29. East Indian weight
30. Gives off fumes	30. Gives off fumes
31. Musical instrument	31. Musical instrument
32. Donkey	32. Donkey

1. Fruit	2. Child	3. Kind of lizard	4. Imitate	5. Old Dominion state: abbr.	6. Certainty	7. Pigeons
8. Bulgarian coin	9. Paid public announcement	10. Glumay vehicle	11. Bear Gunt's mother	12. Eye: Scotch	13. Syllable of hesitation	

## New Hampshire Granges

How the Grange "takes hold" in New Hampshire has been proven again by the case of Gate City Grange in the city of Nashua, the second subordinate to be formed in that municipality. It is not 12 months old, has doubled its membership and has another large class awaiting initiation. Nashua is one of the thriving industrial cities of southern New Hampshire and a companion Grange has been functioning there for several decades. Every town in the vicinity of Nashua also has a large Grange and some Granite State townships have three and four subordinates within their limits.

**AUTOMATIC OIL FURNACE**  
Completely Installed  
\$200.00  
**OIL SUPPLY CORP.**  
101 N. Front St. Phone 770

## DOLLARS ON THE LOOSE IN THE WANT ADS

Not a day passes that someone doesn't pick up extra money through The Freeman Want Ads. Sometimes it's big money . . . Sometimes not. The point is — it's EXTRA MONEY. FOUND MONEY, unexpected cash that pops up just because someone had sense and foresight enough to let the Want Ads do the job of finding the money for him!

Better jobs, eager buyers, tenants, business chances, capable help, all these and more are waiting for you when you want them, in The Freeman Want Ads. And all you have to do is read them, use them regularly. Try it and see!

Want ads accepted up to 1 o'clock, Saturdays up to 11 A.M. 35 cents will do the work.

**Kingston Daily Freeman**  
Freeman Square Phone 2200

FREEMAN CLASSIFIED ADS ARE BARGAIN-HUNTERS



**To Open Restaurant**  
Eugen M. Schleicher of Woodstock has been certified to the county clerk that he is conducting a business at Woodstock under the name and style of "Le Cafe des Artistes." The restaurant which Mr. Schleicher plans to open about May 15, will be in the shop to the rear of his present establishment on the main street of the village. It was formerly operated as a tea room.

An emergency relief allotment of \$15,000 has been authorized by the American Red Cross to aid sufferers of a fire that swept through 22 blocks of residential section at Colon, Panama Canal Zone.

**DINE AND DANCE AT TURCK'S GRILL**  
Music by RED RIVER RANGERS  
Beer - Wine - Liquors

**WORF'S RESTAURANT**  
97 ABEELE STREET  
**TONIGHT**  
Tomato Juice, Radishes, Cabbage Salad, Cranberries, Roast Turkey with Dressing, Mashed Potatoes, Hot Rolls, 50c  
Choice Beer, Wines, Liquor

**CITY HALL RESTAURANT**  
86 HASBROUCK AVE.  
ROAST TURKEY, Dressing, Mashed Potatoes, Peas, Lettuce and Tomato  
Salad ..... 50c  
1/2 FRIED, French Fried Potatoes, Combination Salad ..... 50c  
Try Our Tenderloin Steak

**GEORGE'S MAPLE HILL**  
ROSENDALE, N. Y.  
**DINING and DANCING EVERY NIGHT**  
Beer - Wines - Liquors  
GEORGE BAYER, Prop.

**WHITE DUCK INN**  
46 GRAND ST.  
**DANCING TONIGHT**  
Music by Bob's Kingston Rangers  
GALA ENTERTAINMENT  
Featuring "GOOD TIME JERRY"  
Finest Beer, Wines & Liquors  
Under new management.

**PARADISE INN**  
FLATBUSH AVE. EXT.  
FRANK VIGNA  
KING OF SWING  
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT  
SPECIAL TONIGHT  
Spaghetti Supper or Steak Sandwich with French Fried or Lettuce and Tomato ..... 25c  
Beer - Wines - Liquors  
PHONE 3081-J.

**DINE & DANCE**  
MODERN MUSIC  
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT  
by JESSE LAWRENCE and his PARAMOUNT ORCHESTRA  
Try our delicious Spaghetti & Meat Balls ..... 35c  
The best of Beer, Wines, Liquors.

**RIO'S HOTEL and RESTAURANT**  
565-565 BROADWAY

**LET'S GO TO THE AVALON**  
3 MILES FROM KINGSTON, ROUTE 28-STONY HOLLOW.  
— TONITE —  
For a Good Time — Dining and Dancing to VINCE EDWARDS' ORCHESTRA.  
SPECIAL TONIGHT —  
DELICIOUS HOT TURKEY SANDWICH ..... 25c  
Beers, Wines, Liquors. Best of Food Served.  
SWING AND SWAY THE AVALON WAY.  
F. JONES, Prop. AL JONES, Mgr.

**Every One Has A Good Time AT JAKE'S GRILL**  
WHERE OLD FRIENDS MEET AND OLD FRIENDS GREET  
HEAR JACK, RODNEY & RALPH  
The Manhattan Swingsters  
BEER, WINES & LIQUORS. FOODS OUR SPECIALTY.

## Classis of Ulster Report Is Given

At the semi-annual meeting of the Classis of Ulster of the Reformed Church in America, held last Tuesday at Ulster Park, a number of matters pertaining to the welfare of the churches were considered.

The year's activities revealed that there had been a net gain of 97 communicant members, but that Sunday school enrollment had fallen off. The sum of \$6,633 had been contributed for denominational benevolences and nearly \$76,000 for congregational expenses.

The items of the denominational program planned for last fall had worked for a larger interest in the general cause. Several of the Young People's groups had cooperated in raising a fund for providing hymnals for the chapel in Madanapalle, South India. The loyalty of the churches has again been manifested.

The classis named the following as delegates to the General Synod which is to be held this year in Buck Hill Falls, Pa.: The Revs. A. Pfau, Jr., H. J. Hoffman and C. J. Potter, and Elders William Green, Vernon Barnhart and Cyrus Longendyke. The ministers and elders who will represent the classis at the Newburgh Particular Synod on May 7 are: The Revs. B. L. Thaden, George Berens, A. Pfau, Jr., and C. L. Palmer, and Elders J. M. Devo, C. Van Orden, W. Green and Festus Yeaple.

Elder Rufus D. Kelder was chosen to serve as trustee for the remainder of the unexpired term of Joel Brink, deceased. The Rev. W. K. Hayson was appointed agent on social welfare. The pastoral relation between the Rev. A. Pfau, Jr., and the Shandaken Church of Mr. Tremper, was dissolved. The Rev. J. B. Steketee was named as the supervisor of this church. The Rev. Mr. Steketee was re-elected stated clerk and treasurer for another term.

Requests for dispensations for reverting to licensure for Mr. Glenn W. Young, a member of the graduating class of this year in Union Theological Seminary, and for Elder Albert H. Shultis, acting pastor of the Rosendale Church. Classis also petitioned General Synod to renew its opposition to a certain Senate bill which includes all church layworkers in the provisions of the Social Security Act, by doing which the historical separation of church and state is threatened and the tax exemption character of the church is endangered.

The next place of meeting will be in the Shandaken Church, October 1. The Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seelye presided over this meeting and was succeeded in office by the Rev. Henry S. Van Woert. The Rev. Harvey I. Todd became vice president. The classis was entertained at noon by the ladies of the church who served a dinner in the church hall. Proper appreciation was expressed for their generosity by the Rev. C. L. Palmer.

The classis missed the presence of James Cantine, who is critically ill in the hospital in Kingston. The afternoon meeting closed with an illuminating address and urgent appeal by Dr. Wynand Wichers, president of Hope College, in which he presented the place of Hope College in the denominational work. He appealed to all the churches to help the college do a better work by enabling it to raise the \$250,000 needed to build a new science hall and endow it.

In the evening of classis day 92 men gathered about the dinner table in the Church of the Comforter Hall and heard Dr. Wichers give an address on the Christian philosophy of education. In this he drew attention to the worth of the individual, his improbability and his consequent commitment to a great duty, that of being a positive Christian force in the world. Education, said Dr. Wichers, is "the progressive search for truth, in the spirit of Christ, and for the benefit of mankind."

The classis meeting was brought to a close with the benediction pronounced by Dr. Potter.

**To Hold Rehearsal**  
Kingston Post, No. 150, American Legion Drum Corps, will have a special rehearsal of all musical units on Monday evening at 8 o'clock, at which time plans will be made to take part in the Legion activities in connection with the Apple Blossom Festival. Also of great interest to the corps members will be the plans of the Third District drum corps competition. All members are urged to be at this rehearsal.

Two children's books and a cook book are the latest to be added to the list of braille volumes made by the American Red Cross for distribution to the blind.

## Financial and Commercial

### Shipbuilding and Woolen Issues at Highs for Year

Action of the Stock Exchange Friday reversed that of the preceding day in that, although on average the market closed irregularly lower a large share of the losses met with in earlier trading were practically overcome in a final hour rally. Industrials in the Dow-Jones averages closed at 146.80, substantially above the low level of the day, but with a net loss of .35 point. Utilities lost .10, to close at 24.50. Rails did slightly better and were ahead .07 for the day, to 30.37.

Woolen and shipbuilding issues were among the 16 stocks that made new 1940 highs Friday, while 62 separate stocks were registering new lows for the year. This showing is a reversal of the showings made but recently when long lists of highs were being made with lows at a minimum. Left, a favorite for some time and which since the beginning of the year has gone from a low of 18 1/2 to a high of 39 1/2, was under fire yesterday and broke about five points before rallying for a net loss of three. Left was the most active stock of the day, with 83,500 shares changing hands. International Merchant Marine and International Paper & Paper were next in demand, both making gains for the day. Volume for the day was 1,150,000 shares vs. 1,210,000 Thursday, with heaviest trading in the last hour, 310,000 shares.

In the commodity market edible commodities turned downward, while the so-called industrial commodities rallied after early unsettlement, and the Dow-Jones index showed its first drop in a week, being off .025 point for the day. Cotton and wheat both were off. The former closed two to eight points lower on spot and foreign selling, while wheat reacted after early firmness and closed one to 1 1/2 cents a bushel lower. Hogs sold at \$6 a hundred, equaling the season's highest mark. Rubber futures were firm and July delivery went to 19 cents a pound, highest since December last year. There was a decline in sugar as figures on sugar consumption in the U. S. for the first quarter showed a drop of around 114,000 tons over the same period a year ago.

Abroad London averaged declined, with Netherlands issues weak; Amsterdam was irregular but with a better sentiment; Paris Bourse showed moderate recovery. From Pittsburgh came the story, said to be on "high authority," that there is no intention of withdrawing the \$4 a ton reduction in prices for steel sheets. The suggestions that the lower quotations likely would be withdrawn shortly are held to be unfounded. The suggestions are said to have been made without authority from high executives.

Ward's estimates indicate that auto output from U. S. and Canadian plants this week advanced 103,725 cars and trucks, compared with 101,940 the preceding week and with 90,280 a year ago, the latter being the high point for the 1939 spring season.

Annual report of Federal Reserve System, governors shows that the board's advisory council during the past year criticized its "easy money" policy, but that attack on this "dangerous trend" were not successful.

Corn Products Refining reports net earnings of \$2,361,538 for three months to March 31, vs. net of \$2,093,352 in 1939 quarter. Bausch & Lomb's net for the quarter was \$420,668 as against \$273,568 year ago. Bridgeport Machine Co. had net loss of \$22,049, before income taxes in March 30 quarter, but an improvement over a year ago, when loss was \$139,264. Container Corp. of America, net of \$509,714, or 65 cents a common share, vs. \$41,199, or three cents a share in 1939 quarter. H. Hoe & Co. (New York) net of \$5,652, or 59 cents a share on preferred, against net loss year ago of \$77,172. Lehigh Valley Coal, net \$262,340, vs. loss of \$90,243 in 1939 period.

North American Cement Corp. had loss of \$415,387 in 12 months to March 31, vs. loss of \$780,770 in previous 12 months.

### NEW YORK CURE EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT NOON

Aluminum Corp. of Amer. ....	188
American Cyanamid B. ....	39 3/4
American Gas & Electric ....	3 1/2
American Superpower ....	3 1/2
Associated Gas & Electric A. ....	14
Bliss, E. W. ....	10 3/4
Bridgeport Machine ....	10 3/4
Carrier Corp. ....	10 3/4
Central Hudson Gas & El. ....	10 3/4
Cities Service N. ....	10 3/4
Creole Petroleum ....	22 1/2
Electric Bond & Share ....	6 1/2
Ford Motor Ltd. ....	37 1/2
Gulf Oil ....	37 1/2
Hecla Mines ....	6 1/2
Humble Oil ....	37 1/2
International Petro. Ltd. ....	15 1/2
Niagara Hudson Power ....	5
Pennroad Corp. ....	2
Rustless Iron & Steel ....	13 3/4
Ryan Consolidated ....	4 1/4
St. Regis Paper ....	4 1/4
Standard Oil of Kentucky ....	20 3/4
Technicolor Corp. ....	14 1/2
United Gas Corp. ....	13 1/2
United Light & Power A. ....	13 1/2
Wright Hargraves Mines ....	5 1/4

### 15 Most Active Stocks

Vol. Inc.	Volume	Close	Change
Int. Pac. & Pow. ....	24,800	13 1/2	+ 3/4
Int. Mer. Mar. ....	26,900	13 1/2	+ 1/2
U. S. Steel ....	22,000	60 1/2	+ 1/2
Curtiss-Wright ....	16,800	10 3/4	+ 1/4
Lockhead Air. ....	15,300	38 1/2	+ 1/2
Packard ....	14,900	38 1/2	+ 1/2
Pure Oil ....	14,900	11 1/2	+ 1/4
Studebaker ....	13,300	10 1/4	+ 1/4
United Air Lines ....	12,900	21 1/2	+ 1/4
Amer. Woolen ....	11,600	11 1/2	+ 1/4
Amer. Haw. S. ....	11,400	43 1/2	+ 1/2
Int. Pac. & Pow. ....	10,700	68 1/2	+ 1/2
Y. T. & N. ....	10,700	11 1/2	+ 1/4
Aviation Corp. ....	10,400	7 1/2	+ 1/4

New York, April 20 (AP)—Steels, aviation and specialties today led the stock market on its first real rally in more than a week. Gains ran to 2 points or so at the best, but these were shaded at the close.

Shipbuilding, paper and woolen issues were out in front at the start. The steel group, hesitant for a while, also put on a rising show. Aeronautical stocks followed. Motors edged forward, along with some rails, coppers and utilities.

Volume picked up on the comeback, with transfers for the two hours around 650,000 shares. Some short covering and speculative buying was reported on the theory the market, after failing in seven consecutive sessions to make any progress on average, was due for at least a temporary upward reversal.

New highs for the year or longer were registered for N. Y. Shipbuilding, American-Hawaiian Steamship, International Mercantile Marine, Electric Boat, Armour, Wilson, International Paper, Zonite and American Woolen.

Prominent on the right-about were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, Glenn Martin, American Airlines, duPont, Allied Chemical, Anaconda, South Porto Rico Sugar, Union Bag & Paper and Studebaker.

Relatively narrow were General Motors, Chrysler, Southern Pacific, Great Northern, Kennecott, Sears Roebuck, U. S. Rubber and Consolidated Edison.

Strengthening sentiment was the announcement of one automobile manufacturer that retail distribution of new cars and trucks in the first ten days of this month scored a wider expansion over last year than in any other ten-day period since early January.

Italian bonds were strong and corporate loans improved. Commodities inclined to tilt higher.

### QUOTATIONS AT NOON

American Airlines ....	73
American Can Co. ....	115 1/4
American Chain Co. ....	22 1/4
American Foreign Power ....	1 1/2
American International Co. ....	19 1/2
American Locomotive Co. ....	15 1/2
American Rolling Mills ....	8 1/2
American Radiator ....	51
American Smelt. & Refin. Co. ....	17 1/4
American Tobacco Class B. ....	90 1/2
Anaconda Copper ....	22 1/2
Atchafalpa, Top. & Santa Fe. ....	7 1/2
Aviation Corp. ....	13 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive ....	4 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio Ry. ....	80 1/2
Bethlehem Steel ....	22 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co. ....	10 1/2
Burroughs Add. Mach. Co. ....	5 1/4
Canadian Pacific Ry. ....	33
Case, J. I. ....	37 1/4
Celanese Corp. ....	39 1/4
Cerro de Pasco Copper ....	86 1/4
Chesapeake & Ohio R. ....	6 1/2
Chrysler Corp. ....	15 1/2
Columbia Gas & Electric ....	11 1/4
Commercial Solvents ....	31 1/4
Commonwealth & Southern. ....	7 1/2
Consolidated Edison ....	23 1/2
Consolidated Oil ....	46 1/2
Continental Oil ....	10 1/2
Continental Can Co. ....	10 1/2
Curtiss Wright Common ....	8 1/2
Cuban American Sugar ....	90
Delaware & Hudson ....	158 1/4
Douglas Aircraft ....	40 1/2
Eastern Airlines ....	18
Eastman Kodak ....	186 1/2
Electric Autolite ....	37
Electric Boat ....	53 1/4
E. I. DuPont ....	49 1/2
General Electric Co. ....	2 1/2
General Motors ....	28 1/2
General Foods Corp. ....	15 1/4
Goodyear Tire & Rubber ....	15 1/4
Great Northern, Pfd. ....	15 1/4
Hercules Powder ....	15 1/4
Houdaille Hershey B. ....	5 1/4
Hudson Motors ....	56 1/4
International Harvester Co. ....	31 1/4
International Nickel ....	31 1/4
International Tel. & Tel. ....	31 1/4
Johns Manville Co. ....	68
Kennecott Copper ....	36 1/4
Lehigh Valley R. ....	108 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco B. ....	34 1/4
Lockhead Aircraft ....	40 1/4
Mack Trucks, Inc. ....	25 1/4
McKesson & Robbins ....	10
Motor Products Corp. ....	15 1/4
Nash Kelvinator ....	6 1/4
National Power & Light ....	24 1/4
National Biscuit ....	18 1/4
National Dairy Products ....	16 1/4
New York Central R. ....	22
Northern American Co. ....	8 1/4
Northern Pacific ....	33 1/2
Packard Motors ....	22 1/4
Pan American Airways ....	22 1/4
Paramount Pict. 2nd Pfd. ....	22 1/4
Pennsylvania R. ....	22 1/4
Phelps Dodge ....	37 1/4
Phillips Petroleum ....	38
Public Service of N. J. ....	41 1/2
Pullman Co. ....	25
Radio Corp. of America ....	6 1/4
Republic Steel ....	21 1/4
Reynolds Tobacco Class B. ....	42 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co. ....	85 1/2
Socony Vacuum ....	11 1/4
Southern Railroad Co. ....	16 1/4
Standard Brands ....	7
Standard Gas & El. Co. ....	40 1/2
Standard Oil of New Jersey. ....	40 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana ....	11
Studebaker Corp. ....	46
Texas Corp. ....	47 1/4
Texas Pacific Land Trust ....	47 1/4
Timken Roller Bearing Co. ....	12 1/4
Union Pacific R. ....	50 1/4
United Gas Improvement ....	21 1/4
United Aircraft ....	35
United Corp. ....	32 1/4
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe ....	61 1/4
U. S. Rubber Co. ....	23 1/4
U. S. Steel ....	61 1/4
Western Union Tel. Co. ....	23 1/4
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co. ....	112 1/4
Woolworth, F. W. ....	40 1/2
Yellow Truck & Coach ....	16 1/2

## GIRL DONATES HER BLOOD



Seven-year-old Ann Stewart, (above) who recovered from staphylococci meningitis four years ago, was the first volunteer to qualify for a blood transfusion to Mrs. Robert Manker, seriously ill from the malady in an Atlanta hospital. Doctors drew half a pint of blood from the little girl, who didn't cry a bit.

## Scrappy City Manager, Newspaper Fight to Prevent Yonkers' Bankruptcy

(Continued From Page One)

series of questions and answers explaining the city manager form of government attracted so much attention that Yonkers schools made it required reading in current events classes.

Yonkers is the fifth largest city in the state, and for years has been sinking deeper in financial difficulties. Two years ago it spent more than a million and a half beyond its budget. In 1939 the deficit voted again.

The voters, however, had already, in the fall of 1938, voted the city manager plan, and a council of five instead of 12, consisting of two Democrats, two city managers plan proponents and one Republican, selected 52-year-old Whitney for the \$12,000-a-year job.

Without hesitation he plunged into the water, garbage, public works, police and other departments. These results followed: More than 158 water and public works employees were dismissed. Two hundred street lights were darkened for a saving of \$5,000 a year.

From the garbage department 45 were dismissed, and the service improved. A blanket 15 per cent wage contribution by the city's 3,050 employees cut expenses more than \$800,000 per annum and reduced the salary cost of running the city from 85 1/2 to 81 per cent.

Lawyers in the corporation counsel's office were forced to devote full time to their work, and to stop all private practice. Sick leave with pay was set at three weeks per year with the option of taking three additional weeks if an employee gave up his vacation; Whitney had found that one city official had been on sick leave for three years with full pay.

Whitney retired the public safety commissioner, took over his duties and then stopped an assessment against the policemen, who had been told to contribute toward a farewell present.

He obtained a \$2,000,000 loan at the lowest rate in the city's recent history after convincing bankers that he was going to pull Yonkers out of the red.

The cost of city supplies—sand, tires and the like—took a sudden drop when he began an inquiry into the price of every item the city needed.

Whitney was born on a Hartland, Michigan, farm 52 years ago and spent 29 years as an engineer, architect and builder after attending Fenton, Mich., High School, Detroit Business University and the University of Michigan.

He became manager at Royal Oak, Mich., in 1926, serving there until he took up a similar post at Mamaroneck, N. Y., in November of 1931 at \$6,000 a year. In Mamaroneck Whitney decreased the village debt \$1,250,000 in seven years and trimmed the operating costs \$180,842 per year. He sent the village tax rate from \$1.91 to \$1.67 per \$100.

City manager proponents throughout the nation are keeping an eye on Yonkers. They regard the problem there as the supreme test of the system.

## Eugene A. Rider Leaves Hospital

Eugene A. Rider of 56 Foxhall avenue, who a week ago had a narrow escape from serious injury or possible death when he grasped a live wire carrying 2,300 volts, was discharged from the Kingston Hospital Thursday and returned to his home.

It will be some time before he can resume his duties as a Central Hudson G. & E. lineman, as one hand and the sides of his feet were severely burned. Rider was climbing a pole at Hurley when his climbing spurs let loose and he instinctively grasped a nearby live wire.

Quick action by another lineman, Elmer Dressler, who was working above him and who cut the wire, breaking the circuit, probably prevented much more serious injury.

Raymond Terwilliger of Newburgh, Central Hudson man who lost his right arm while coupling cars near Alsen last Saturday, is still at the Kingston Hospital, his condition being reported as fairly good.

## Virginia Hoffman Is K. H. S. Choice For Apple Queen

Virginia Hoffman, secretary of the Kingston High School Junior class and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoffman of 143 Fair street, was named as the school's choice for Blossom queen yesterday.

Miss Hoffman is 16 years old and was chosen over five other contestants. Other girls who figured in the voting were: Marion Britt, Winifred Davis, Betty Rae McCabe, Ida Roosa and Kerr Rose.

## Prospector Holds K. H. S. Chorus Right to Battle Is Top Winner For Share in Estate In Hudson Contest

New York, April 20 (AP)—A stooped and weather-beaten old prospector, regarded as dead by his daughter during her lifetime, holds a legal right today to claim a share in the daughter's \$400,000 estate.

John F. Mulhall, 89, of San Antonio, Tex., told a story supported by witnesses which satisfied surrogate James A. Foley yesterday on these points:

That Mulhall is the former husband of Mrs. Susan J. Mulhall, of New York, and the father of the late Mrs. Isabel McHie, who died April 27, 1939, leaving the residue of her estate to an institution (The Seeing Eye) for training dogs to lead the blind.

Mulhall's daughter once remarked, "the more I see of humans the more I think of dogs." In a codicil to her will she said: "I want it distinctly understood that any person claiming to be my father is an impostor."

Mrs. Mulhall acknowledged in court that she had been married, some 60 years ago, to a John F. Mulhall in St. Louis and that a daughter had been born to them about a year later.

But she snubbed the aged man as she emerged from the courtroom and refused to shake hands with him.

Testimony developed that Mulhall had left his wife shortly after the daughter's birth and gone to Texas to look after cattle interests of his father. He contended he had tried to persuade his wife to bring the child to Texas but that she refused. In later years he prospected in Texas, Alaska and Mexico.

Mrs. Mulhall obtained a divorce in 1881.

## Weather Man Is Mad at Wiltwyck

The weather man seems to have a grudge against Wiltwyck Golf Club.

President Herb Thomas today bemoaned the second week of ill luck for the official opening of the links, which are ready for members to use.

Last week a snowstorm interfered with the beginning of the seasonal play on the Hurley avenue course, and today's rain soaked the grounds.

Bitten hard by the old golf bug, however, some of the Wiltwycks couldn't resist getting out for a round or two before the official opening and were on the links last week. Others are expected to drop around next week.

According to the tournament committee this summer will be a busy one at Wiltwyck links.

## Grand and Trial Jurors Are Drawn





# FASHIONS and HOUSEHOLD HINTS FOR WOMEN



## Now It's Bare Knees for Sports



Here you see fashion's latest trick—bare knees. Above the short kilt flannel skirt are (1) a navy blue little boy's jacket, (2) a hunt green cardigan, (3) a tanager red pullover and (4) a sun yellow blouse.

By ADELAIDE KERR  
Fashion Editor

Bare knee fashions are the newest thing under the style sun. They're the fashion mart's latest formula for comfort in climbing fences, bowling, golfing and the like. They combine a short skirt cut off three inches above the knee cap and long socks cut off two inches below it—and they leave your knee as bare as your face. "Made up" too with just as artistic a touch.

They're going to give men a new reason for interest in women's fashions. As a matter of fact they've been swiped from a page in the book of men's styles. Men in Scotch kilts and Tyrolean shorts have been leaving their knees exposed for a good many years.

So tilt your kneecaps, ladies, and step into spring's new kilts. They're meant for any woman with a good trim figure. Not just the youngsters.

The skirts are of two kinds—a pleated version in men's wear gray flannel or a circular cut of two-toned beige checked tweed. They're all worn over ribbed wool tights of the same color as the skirt, so that if you tip-first over the fence you have nothing to worry about except the spot where you land.

## MODES of the MOMENT

By ADELAIDE KERR



In New York, smart women are topping their plain spring suits with plaid topcoats. Here a dusty blue and brown one covers a cocoa brown wool suit.

## Home Service

Answer Questions Now  
To Be a Charming Bride



**Know Dress, Etiquette Details**

Pity the poor bride who, on the day she should look her loveliest, wakes to doubts about dress and etiquette—who wonders if everything is really correct.

Be informed on wedding questions well in advance, and meet the great day serenely.

Should you wear gloves with your formal bridal gown? Not with long sleeves, but they are correct with short sleeves. If you

are marrying informally, in a simple suit or dress, gloves are a "must."

Or are you a little uncertain about the arrangements for the groom's family? At church or home weddings, his family is seated on the right, the bride's on the left. At the reception, if your mother and father are receiving with you, the groom's mother and father follow them in the line.

And, at that exciting moment when you cut the wedding cake, remember that the first slice is yours to share with the groom.

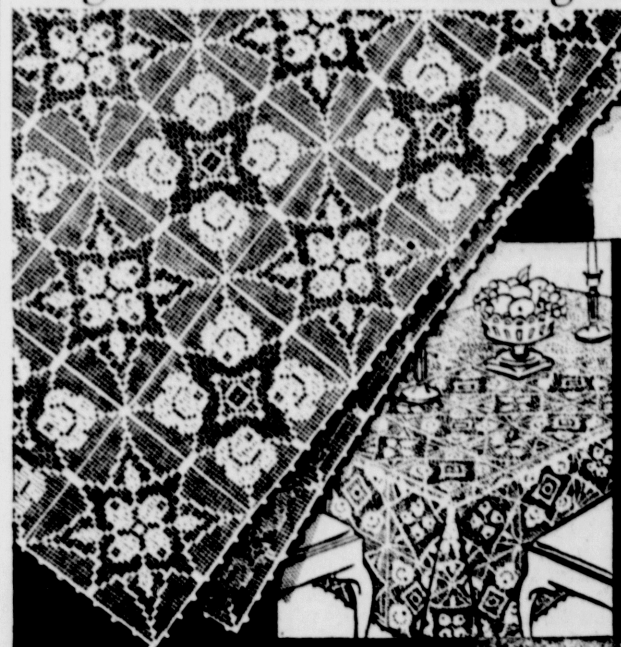
What are the duties of ushers at the reception? How to reply to wedding toasts? Our 32-page booklet gives etiquette for formal and informal weddings; correct dress for bride, groom, attendants and guests. Explains details of budgeting, planning.

Send 10c in coin for your copy of **PLANNING AND BUDGETING YOUR WEDDING** to Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Service, 635 Sixth Ave., New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

**For Smoother Griddles**

Keep the pancake griddle bright and shiny by cleaning it thoroughly after using with steel wool or a wire-mesh pot cleaner. A smooth, well cleaned griddle bakes better pancakes.

## Begin Now On Fascinating Crochet



Budget and have luxurious accessories, too! You can with these two filet crochet squares, beautiful and yet inexpensive because made of string. Pattern 6595 contains charts and directions for making squares; illustrations of them and stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send ten cents in coin to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Filet Squares Make This and Other Lovely Accessories

Rose and Star

## Twin Girls With Twin Jobs Have Twin Ideas About Dates

### One Won't Go To A Show Unless The Other Can Go, Too

(AP Feature Service)

Des Moines, Ia.—Two twins make four, and it probably would take four ordinary girls to do what these twins, Lilla (left) and Lillie Anderson, 24, pack into one day. They're graduate nurses on night duty in a hospital 48 hours a week, and each morning they hustle from sick rooms to class rooms at Drake University, where both are seeking liberal arts degrees. They're aiming to become airline stewardesses. Two afternoons a week they play basketball, table tennis or swim and have fun at the piano. Finding time for homework is a problem, but a bigger one is men. "One of us won't go out on a date unless we both can go," Lillie explains. With 15 hours of classwork a week, the girls figure they should have their degrees in 1942. Then for the blue skies and the sleek, silver ships.



## NECKING Pays Beauty Dividends

By BETTY CLARKE  
Feature Service Writer

Sticking your neck out will improve its looks. That's because it helps improve circulation, according to Rosemary Lane, movie star, who learned all about it from a health farm at Irvington-on-the-Hudson, N. Y. The simplest exercise is to pull your chin in and out. Another good one is to bend your head and neck to left, then to right. Here are the exercises Miss Lane uses:



1. From a chandelier string an apple so that it's enough out of reach to force you to stretch your neck upward and tilt your head back as you get a bite. Relax between bites, but eat the apple! Or try twisting your head first to one side, then the other, stretching it as far as possible. (A fat neck requires more regular exercise to attain firm, round beauty.)



2. Here Miss Lane rotates her head in a wide circle without raising shoulders or bending back. Often, she lies on her back with head hanging over the edge of the bed, then brings her head up until her chin touches her chest. When tired, she turns on her stomach with head over edge of the bed and brings it back up.



3. Massage, she has found, is a fountain of youth. So she tilts her head backward, places fingers at the point of the chin and massages downward with face cream. She stimulates circulation also by using a complexion brush on her neck, and she matches foundation and powder for face and neck.

## Helps for Housewifery

Dress up some of your cookies with fancy fillings. Licious tea-time treat is made by putting small sugar cookies together in pairs with a raspberry jam, cream cheese filling—parts of each. And peanut butter filling for spice or butter cookies will please the young. The next time the boys meet at your house serve large sugar cookies with a filling made by putting raisins and nuts in white frosting's sugar frosting. A party by hot chocolate if it is brisk and chilled fruit if warm.

Here are some omelet portions which will help you: each person served allow 2 tablespoons of liquid (with cream or milk), 1/4 teaspoon and 1/2 teaspoon paprika or seasoning.

If you make ice creams need frequent stirrings (the freezing process, use a spoon for the stirring, wood will not carry the heat to the hand to the mixture.

Two tablespoons of orange marmalade mixed into a cup of whipped cream makes a new topper for chocolate pudding.

When repapering, if you buy the washable papers for room, stair, dadeos and much used places. Soiled can then easily be washed and paper will keep in good condition for a long time. It is certainly worth investigating when your spring renovating.

clothes should not go outside the immediate family. There dress in our family that I can't into or that I want to wear it's by one or wear Mary's, do you think?

Answer: I think your idea wearing "Mary's" dress—especially under the circumstance—describe—is showing a great deal of sentiment rather than being practical. The once-upon-a-time putting on a wedding dress for a hoped-for daughter is right generations ago when some dresses, like the lace-trimmed ones or the veils with them, were classified as "wedding" and handed down in families for generations. But it seems that a short explanation of your grandmother—especially since she is not insisting that you wear her own or your mother's—evidently impractical—ought to make her agree to changing dresses with "Mary's" and sentimental—

**Late Evening Refreshment**

Dear Mrs. Post: Please to simplest refreshments for reception in the evening. I being given in honor of a singer after her recital at house of one of the committee.

Answer: I should say the least menu might include a variety of small but substantial dishes, with bouillon in addition to coffee for those who don't drink coffee at night. There is also something cold to eat, such as a fruit punch, and two varieties of cake. You, of course give the singer something in addition to the bouillon and sandwiches, such as scrambled eggs and sausages, or chicken king, or minced chicken either rice or other vegetable well as a salad, including an or cold meat. The fact that is given an especial supper understandable since every knows that a singer does not before a concert and that wards she will be in need of substantial food than other people.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Emily Post's booklet, "The Etiquette of Weddings," will answer all the questions about the money and reception that you been asking yourself. Send enclosing ten cents. Address: Post, care of this newspaper, Box 75, Station O, New York

## Good Taste Today

by Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Personal Life of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.)

**WANTS TO WEAR HER COLLEGE CHUM'S WEDDING DRESS; GRANDMOTHER FROWNS**

Is Really Showing Sentiment Rather Than Lack of It, Emily Post Says—Circumstances Unusual

Point lace and Brussels lace wedding veils were borrowed more often than not in the days before yesterday, not only by immediate family but by friends. In fact there is precedent for a borrowed veil, so why not for a wedding dress? This is in answer to a bride-to-be who thinks that her grandmother is over-sentimental. It is also in answer to the grandmother who feels the bride-to-be has no sentiment whatever. All because, as the granddaughter explains:

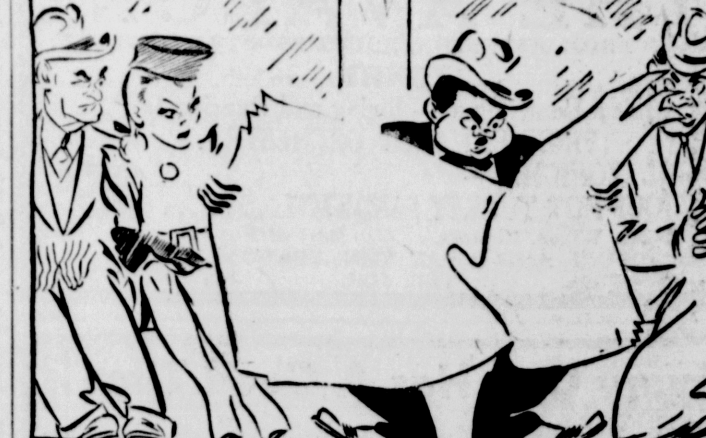
"I want to wear my friend's wedding dress and veil in spite of the fact that my own father can afford to buy me both. My friend was my college roommate and she lives several hundred miles from here. She has just had a wedding at which she wore an altogether lovely dress and veil, which not one of my wedding guests—except herself—has seen. Our clothes fit each other exactly and our plan is to change dresses. I now to wear her wedding clothes and she wear my maid of honor dress as my matron of honor. Grandmother thinks borrowing wedding

## Common Courtesy

—On The Bus

Riding a bus is more pleasant when you get on the bus and have your fare ready. But you needn't move so quickly that you pass up a chance for a quick good morning to the driver or conductor. It's considerate to move back into the bus for the sake of passengers getting on after you. And for the sake of all the passengers, don't grumble all the way to work or home about the bus. When something goes wrong, you can tell the conductor or driver in a fairly private manner (and, he'll appreciate the courtesy even if you tell him your own work).

Since it's usually necessary to share a double seat, don't



your newspaper over the seat beside you or poke your paper against the next passenger. If someone attempts to sit by you, move over or make it easy for him to pass you.

A signal to the bus driver before the bus arrives at your stop will help you get off at the right spot. The conductor will sign you if you tell him your destination.

During rush hour especially don't stop a bus to ask if it goes any unless you cannot find out otherwise. A conductor helps passengers by being near the entrance of the bus to answer questions quickly. But your question shouldn't be mumbled.

After the driver tells you the bus is full, you only impair your safety and the bus service by trying to push into the bus any



## HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

One of the most active organizations in the school, Prisma, will sponsor its annual girl-bid dance in the high school gymnasium on May 29. Virginia Hoffman, Marie Rose, Caroline Newkirk, Elizabeth Barrmann and Patricia Matthews are in charge of arrangements. During May the annual Prisma Frolic is scheduled. All of these functions are being held to raise needed amounts for various club charities.

**Scholarships**  
Five awards of \$200 each will be awarded by the School of Arts and Sciences, Russell Sage College at Troy. Awards will be based on character, ability, personality, promise of leadership and financial need. The scholarships will continue through the four years if the student's work proves satisfactory.

Marymount College located in Tarrytown-on-Hudson announces two tuition scholarships amounting to \$1,800 for four years. Candidates must first meet the entrance requirements to the college and then participate in a highly competitive examination held in New York City on May 18. However, by special arrangement this examination may be taken at the school which the student is now attending. Application for college entrance must be sent before April 22.

The Charles Hayden Foundation of New York University offers both outright scholarships and loans to be repaid on convenient terms to high school boys of outstanding ability and promise. The scholarships which are granted for the freshman year only, apply to the arts and sciences, engineering, education, commerce, accounts, finance and architectural departments. Applications must be received not later than May 1, 1940.

The College of Fine Arts at Syracuse University will award substantial scholarships in architecture, art and music to students, who succeed in a competition held at the college on July 13. The winners may hold their scholarships throughout their college course provided they maintain a C-plus average.

An Opportunity Scholarship, offered by the Radio Corporation of America, is open to all boys interested in electrical and radio engineering. The amount is \$4,000. The applicant must have the necessary requirements for college entrance and must also take an examination supervised by a faculty member. All applications should be in by April 25. The winner will be given a trip to New York and Camden, N. J., to inspect the various branches of the R. C. A. Company and later to be entered in an accredited engineering college, financed by the scholarship.

**Junior Hop**  
According to the Junior Class an attempt is to be made to hold a "Junior Hop" on the evening of May 10 in either the M. J. M. or K. H. S. gymnasium. Fearing a duplication of last year's failure, President James Winchell has announced that the dance will be dropped from any possible discussion in the future if there aren't enough names on the final list within the next few days. Tickets may be purchased from members of the class. The dance will be informal.

In cooperation with the National Tuberculosis Association and the Ulster County Committee on Tuberculosis and Public Health, the Dramatic Club of the high school presents its third all-school radio program over Station WKNY this week. Ann Netter, Natalie Winters, Elizabeth Glass, Alma Viglielmo and Eileen McLaren took part in a play entitled "Before You Know It," coached by Miss Tarrant. Judging from the response to this latest production, the technicians are expected to present additional plays over the local station in the near future.

**Speaker Named**  
Superintendent of Schools Arthur J. Laidlaw has announced that Dr. James Thomas, president of Clarkson Institute of Technology, would be the guest speaker at the 1940 commencement exercises in June. The exercises will be held June 25.

Led by Henry Dunbar's recent talk in the "A" assembly plans are being rushed ahead toward a series of "career days" for Kingston High School scholars. The vocational program will consist of displays of materials on colleges, schools and universities, and a series of talks and discussions given by business men who are specialists in their respective field of endeavor. The committee will be informed of the various speakers requested and the many occupations desired. This practice has been started by the National Honor Society of the school.

**May Day**  
Elizabeth Rae McCaleb and Winifred Davis have been chosen as May Queen and Maid of Honor for the annual May Day exercises to be held in the rear of the high school. Miss McCaleb was born in Little Rock, Ark., and then moved to Cincinnati. Before coming to Kingston six years ago she lived in Kentucky. Betty is 19 years old and is 5 feet 7½ inches tall. She is tall, blonde, and blue-eyed. She is of the athletic type and likes dancing, basketball and other sports.

Miss Winifred Davis, the May Queen, is a golden-blond. She was born in Santa Barbara, Cal., and like Miss McCaleb has been in other parts of the United States. Leaving the western state at the age of five she went to St. Louis, Mo., and then to Texas. Attendants for the event, elected recently, are Helen Low, Evelyn Larios, Marie Rose, Ida Roscoe, Elizabeth Glass and Christine Warner.

**Contest**  
Richard Meyer, local jeweler, is giving three prizes to students of the local school for essays on "For Against Parking Meters." The contest closes April 30. The rules are as follows: 1—Essay is to be about 200 words in length; 2—Essays will be judged on originality, neatness, accuracy and aptness of thought; 3—mail essays or deliver them in person on or before April 30 to Mr. Meyer, 30 John street, Kingston. Prizes for the contest will be: First, choice of an American Elgin wrist watch; second, a Sheaffer pen and pencil set; third, a Richelieu pearl necklace for the girl winner or if a boy is the third prize winner, he will receive a buckle and a tie holder.

## What Do You Know About POLITICS?



1. This big business man has been mentioned as a possible dark-horse candidate for the Republican nomination. Who is he?
2. What are the present jobs of Candidates Dewey, Vandenberg, McNutt, Bridges?
3. If President Roosevelt is not re-elected, he will have held the Presidency as long as any other man in history. True or false?
4. How many votes does Ohio have in the national conventions, and who will get them?
5. J. Russell Sprague of New York has an important behind the scenes post in the pre-convention campaigning. What is it?

Each full question counts 20. A score of 80 is good.

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At a recent session of the newly-named "Owls," formerly the Myron J. Michael Junior Prisma, definite plans were released for a Hobby Show to be held during the week of April 22 in the M. J. M. library. Superintendent Laidlaw will be one of the judges to select winners of the show. Besides the eighth and ninth grade exhibits there will be a non-competitive section open to teachers' hobbies.

Donald Sass has been chosen as president of the Room 10 Hobby Club in the M. J. M. School. Other officers include Eileen Schryver and Samuel Van Kleek as vice president and secretary. Since organization various members have built many collections of wood and utensils.

## SHOKAN

Shokan, April 19—Edward Leyder and family moved Thursday into one of the Winchell houses in the village after having resided on the Krekelier place for many years.

The body of Granville Weeks, who died last week in Kingston, was interred in the Weeks family burying ground in the Coons district Monday. Mr. Weeks, a native of Shokan, had long resided in Kingston. Born on what is now the B. Nadal farm, he engaged in farming and carpentering and was noted as a successful hunter and fisherman.

Charles Green, village center farmer, had the misfortune to lose one of his valuable horses last week.

Funeral services for Edmund Longyear, late of Rockford, Ill., were held in the Shokan Reformed Church Wednesday afternoon. The services were largely attended. Bearers were Herbert Dibbell, Floyd Terwilliger, Chester Lyons and Frank Morris. Mr. Longyear, who was born in Shokan 42 years ago, had been ill of a streptococcus infection of the lungs for about a week previous to his death. He was a World War veteran and a member of the Elks and Masonic orders.

Water overflow from the west basin of the Ashokan has filled the east basin to about one-half capacity. The Esopus creek still remains at the high water stage.

George Thost is making a number of improvements to the buildings and grounds of his newly acquired state road property, the former Herman Wendt place.

Sunday, April 19, 1874, Elder Swarthwell preached in the Old School Baptist Church and on the 22nd in the Elmendorf neighborhood schoolhouse, near the present Ashokan schoolhouse. Services also were sometimes held at the Coons district school, which originally stood along the upper mountain road, near the D. T. Lynch summer home of today.

An auction sale of the household and farm effects of the late Ephraim Weeks will take place on the afternoon of Tuesday, April 23.

Floyd Longyear and family of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Faulkner of Rockford, Ill., have been spending several days with Mrs. Anner Longyear and Miss Edna Longyear.

George Dibbell of New York paid a brief visit to Shokan Wednesday.

## Political Quiz Answers

1. Wendell Willkie, president of Commonwealth and Southern, a utilities corporation.
2. Dewey—district attorney of New York county; Vandenberg—U. S. senator from Michigan; McNutt—Federal security administrator; Bridges—U. S. senator from New Hampshire.
3. False. Because of the change in inauguration date his first term ran from March 4, 1933, to January 20, 1937. So he will have served a few weeks short of the eight full years served by other two-term Presidents.
4. 52. Republican (if he runs).
5. He is campaign manager for Thomas E. Dewey.

## NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, April 19—The following members of the Double Forty Club enjoyed a roller skating party at the 9-W Rink on the Kingston and Saugerties road Wednesday night: Mr. and Mrs. Leland Walther, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Koenig, the Rev. and Mrs. Elmer Bostock, Mrs. Alvin Beatty and Mrs. Charles Turner.

A rummage sale will be held in the Pappas building, Main street, April 20, under the auspices of the Dutch Guild. Homemade food will also be on sale in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome LeFevre have arrived home from the south where they spent the winter.

Harry Kaiser, New Paltz Fire Department Chief, Charles Turner, assistant chief, and Foreman Alvin Beatty spent Wednesday in Elmira at the plant of the American LaFrance Foamite Company.

New Paltz Normal Concert Band will hold its annual band concert in the Normal Auditorium April 30 at 8:15 in the evening. Fred Will has returned to his home after being a patient in St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, for two weeks.

A family party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry DuBois on Sunday in honor of the first holiday of their daughter, Mary Catherine DuBois. Guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cramer of Beacon, Mr. and Mrs. Eli DuBois, New Paltz, Miss Margaret O'Hare and Steven Rose of Beacon.

Raymond Hasbrouck, Francis Hasbrouck and Raymond Crans attended the Florists' Telegraph Delivery united meeting and school held at the Ten Eyck Hotel, Albany on Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Harry Snyder of West Los Angeles, Cal., has been visiting her aunt, Libbie Hasbrouck. She also called on Emilie Terwilliger and family and Mr. and Mrs. Eli H. DuBois.

Lewis TenHagen of Wurts avenue has received word of the death of his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Bert TenHagen, in Los Angeles. Bert TenHagen died in California a few months ago.

Mrs. Cornelia D. Shirley has returned from Toledo, Ohio, where she spent the winter with her son, LeRoy Shirley.

Albert Sutherland and Roy Dunham spent last Sunday in Brookline with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman DuBois, who have been in Florida for the winter, arrived home on Wednesday.

Miss Maggie Elting is entertaining Mrs. D. B. Relyea and son, Wurts, of Ridgefield Park, N. J.

Miss Evelyn DuBois arrived home from Fort Lauderdale, Florida, on Sunday.

Mrs. Albert Weiz spent the past week in Brooklyn, Long Island and Westchester, where she visited friends.

The local firemen will repeat their minstrel show in Highland the first week in May, sponsored by the Highland Hose Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Decker entertained Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reay of Ohioville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli DuBois entertained Mr. and Mrs. Jason Baker of Kerhonkson on Friday.

NEW PALTZ HD. SS j o 3ma New Paltz, April 19—Mrs. Sara Bowman LeFevre and Miss Sara Devo have returned to their home from Kingston, where they spent the winter at The Huntington.

Mr. Frank Gulnac, Mrs. Alvin Beatty and Mrs. Walter Smith will be hostesses at a public tea Wednesday, April 24, at 2:30, in the Methodist Church parlor. The proceeds will be for the Seekers' Class and home department of the church.

Miss Ruth Shurtner spent the week-end at her home in Phoenix.

Mrs. Harry Gerow was a visitor in Kingston on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Pedatella have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gilda, to Charles F. Wilhelm, son of Fred Wilhelm, of Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Foster visited Kingston on Tuesday.

Mrs. Lanetta E. DuBois was the guest speaker at the meeting of Chapter A. P. E. O. Sisterhood, which met at the home of Mrs. George Pratt, Highland, Thursday afternoon. She spoke on "Modern Travel." Mrs. Gertrude Devo of New Paltz was also a guest at the meeting.

Miss Angela Morgan has written to friends in New Paltz from Beacon Hill, Boston, that she hopes to visit New Paltz friends before starting on her western coast trip in June. Miss Morgan says she has been very busy speaking at various places; that on Sunday, March 31, she spoke four times, twice on the previous Sunday and April 7, twice again, morning service Melrose Congregational Church in Providence, Rhode Island. The night before she spoke at Old South Meeting House in Boston with professors from Harvard Divinity School and M. I. T. She also recently addressed the student body and faculty of Boston University School of Theology, and is booked to speak at a large congress in San Francisco convening July 14 to 19, and before leaving will speak in Minneapolis June 16 and Bryn Mawr June 5. Miss Morgan is a writer and poetess and charms her audiences with her lovely personality and talks and speeches.

Mrs. William D. Corwin entertained the Evening Reading Circle of Highland at their meeting at her home on the New Paltz and Highland road Monday night.

The Rev. John W. Follette is on a speaking tour and is now in Virginia.

The freshman class of the Normal School will have its annual hop at the school Saturday night. The dance is being arranged by the students under the direction of Mrs. A. Merritt, head of the mathematics department and adviser to the class. The music will be furnished by Roger Baer and his Cubes.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Carlin and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carlin of Peekskill and James Carlin of Mt. Vernon visited relatives in this vicinity on Monday.

Mrs. Mary Clinton of Gardiner entertained relatives and friends in honor of the 76th birthday of her mother, Mrs. Lorella Klyne, last Wednesday evening.

War Behind The War  
Battle for Scandinavia Clears Way For Sea Power Vs. Air Power Test

By MORGAN M. BEATTY  
AP Feature Service Writer

Washington—The battle for Scandinavia sets the stage for the world's first clear-cut test of sea power against air power.

For whatever reasons lay behind the battle, and whatever the day-to-day confusion may be, these two main facts stood out:

1. The Germans lured British sea power within close range of their big bombing planes, and are trying to get into a position to control the eastern rim of the North Sea. Victory might well be followed by invasion of Holland and Belgium—to control the southern rim of the North Sea.

2. The British, on the other hand, have got the Germans in the open by their threat against Germany's Swedish iron ore supplies.

Now that the Germans are in the open, the British are in a position to establish a new front in the war by the use of their strongest force—their fleet. Victory would mean they had flanked the German west wall, and established a new front on the north.

Only the future can tell which of these two strategies will prevail.

I have discussed the North Sea strategy with half a dozen American experts—political and economic experts, as well as military men.

Most of these men agreed that the Scandinavian action by the Germans was dictated by Germany's need of Sweden's iron ore, and by Germany's coming food crisis. They believe the Germans themselves do not look upon Norway as the best possible hop-off for an aerial blitzkrieg against the Allies, but chose Norway because they hoped they could kill two birds with one stone. They might (1) beat the British to the draw, and prevent the complete blockading of Swedish iron ore, and (2) begin their air blitzkrieg preparations from Norway, and extend it to bases in Belgium and the Netherlands if and when they won an established position in the North.

At Stake: The North Sea

It all simmers down to a battle for control of the North Sea. And again the broad strokes of strategy are the same that produced the World War battle of Jutland.

The German strategy at Jutland was to lure the British fleet toward Denmark and then pick off the units of the fleet one by one. The British strategy was to lure the Germans out of the Heligoland Bight in large force, and administer a beating in the open North Sea.

Oddly enough, both strategies worked. When Admiral Beatty's

## How the War In the North Started



MONDAY, April 8, at dawn the British mined Norwegian coastal waters, ostensibly to stop German shipments of iron ore from Narvik. Probably the real reason was to force the Germans into the open.



TUESDAY, at dawn, German troops debarked in Norway. At Oslo, which the Germans captured that day, 1,000 soldiers arrived by plane. Germans also captured ports along the west coast, including Narvik.



TUESDAY, also at dawn, German troops took over her neighbor, Denmark. At only a few places was there even temporary resistance. The Norwegians however, battled north of Oslo and in the far north.



THROUGHOUT TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY the British fleet engaged the German fleet from Narvik to Oslo. At Narvik, Wednesday, five British and six German destroyers battled. Britain lost two, claimed to have sunk one destroyer as well as seven supply ships.



A PRELIMINARY TEST of warplanes versus warships came during these battles. A German air attack, said the British, sank a destroyer and damaged two cruisers, but even a "very heavy" bomb failed to sink a battleship. The war's future depended on final outcome of these North Sea fights.



What's The Difference? This time the pattern of the strategy is almost exactly the same. The difference lies in the fact that the Germans have no high seas fleet to speak of, but they do have a superior air force and mechanized army equipment.

And by their invasion of the north countries, the Germans have lured the British fleet within close range of their big bombers, and are working from land positions with a mechanized army in Norwegian territory. Apparently the British, knowing there is no German high seas fleet

worthy of the name, were willing to run the risk of big German bombers.

So they closed in on the Skagerrak and Kattegat and used their sea forces to destroy Germany's commercial shipping, to break communications across to Denmark, and also to strike at as much of the German fleet as must stay in the open to protect supply lines.

All this adds up to the fact that the British are staking their sea power against German air power, and the Germans must stake their army and air force against the British sea power.

Miss Josie Lou Cole of New York spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Waldo Cole.

Mrs. George V. McCarthy has returned to her home in Napanoch, after spending several weeks with friends in New York and Yonkers.

Arthur Storrie is convalescing at the local hospital from a recent operation.

Mrs. Floyd C. Palmer spent Saturday in New York.

Elmer Hosking of the Terwilliger Agency visited his parents at Washingtonville over the week-end.

Harold Blass of Walden has been spending a few days with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Grosch of Brooklyn were week-end visitors at the home of his sisters, the Misses Margaret and Anna Grosch of Church street.

Raymond Warner of Brooklyn and his sister, Mrs. Jack Falk of Springfield Gardens, L. I., visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Warner over the week-end.

## ELLENVILLE

Ellenville, April 19—Sergeant John A. Hopkins has been in the Albany City Hospital the past few days for observation. He was taken ill at his home here Sunday.

Mrs. Ben M. Taylor, librarian of the Ellenville Public Library, and Miss Kathryn S. Wilkins, school librarian, attended a spring library institute at the Newburgh Public Library Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. George B. Holmes has returned from a visit with her mother, Mrs. Emma Catlin, and her sister, Miss Louise Catlin of Bloomfield, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hornsberger of Highland Falls spent the week-end at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Glennon of Woodhaven, L. I., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Glennon.

Harry Fierstein has returned to Ellenville after spending a few days in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hoerner, Mrs. Josephine Freeman and Arthur Allen have returned home from Bradenton, Fla., where they spent the winter months.

Miss Adelaide Ott attended a physical education convention held at the Cortland Normal School at Cortland Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Santee of Circleville spent the day Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Allen D. Potter.

Harold E. Ferguson and Raymond C. Getman motored to Albany Saturday to attend an educational conference for teachers held at the New York State College.

John D. Rippert has returned home from Bradenton, Fla., because of illness. Harold Rippert motored down to bring back Mrs. Rippert in the family automobile.

Attorney Philip Slutsky has returned home from a vacation spent at Miami Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Clyde Matthews and son, Donald, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Ethel Braham, at Highland.

Leo Larkin of New York city spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. William Larkin.

Mr. and Mrs. John Perks of Saugerties were Sunday guests of the Misses Ella and Grace Graham.

Little Miss Dorothy Terwilliger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Terwilliger of Hillcrest avenue, has been confined to her home by illness.

Attorney and Mrs. Walter N. Thayer, 2d, and Harry Thayer of New York city, were week-end visitors at the home of their mother, Mrs. Walter N. Thayer, Jr., of Warren street.

Mrs. Lucy Ecker and Mrs. Anna York have returned to Ellenville after spending the winter months in St. Petersburg, Fla.

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## ARDONIA

Ardonia, April 19—Local members of the Home Bureau who attended the meeting at the home of Mrs. Lester Arnold in Modena Wednesday afternoon, April 17, were: Mrs. Ira Hyatt, Mrs. George Alhusen, Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. Eldred Smith and daughter, Mrs. Gershom Mount, Mrs. Roy Jensen, Mrs. Eber Coy. The topic of this meeting was "The Relation of Memory to Personality." The discussion was led by Mrs. Coy. The Forest Glen unit were guests of the Modena unit. At the close of the meeting cookies and tea were served with Mrs. Winfield Jenkins of Clintondale pouring. The next meeting of the unit will be held at the home of Mrs. J. E. Hasbrouck in Modena.

Eber Coy attended a G. L. F. meeting at Highland Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Paltridge attended a card party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lozier at Savitlon Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Eber Coy are having their residence improved by a covering of asbestos shingles.

Furniture, made of a strong and well constructed piece of substitute wood, that has been stained and has veneers of mahogany and walnut, may be more satisfactory than a solid piece of an inferior quality of solid mahogany or walnut.

She'll hate all the hullabaloo about her now. But no story about Daisy Harriman is quite complete without mentioning something about her appearance. She hates that, too. She argued with me once that she certainly was not handsome. But she is. Her height and her erect carriage does it. So up comes the story about Charles (Hell n Maria) Dawes. He saw her back across a Parisian hotel lobby one night, and said, "Well, there's Mary Garden."

"No, it isn't that Daisy Harriman," said a friend.

"Nonsense," said Dawes. "There's only one back like that."

But it was Daisy whose busy these days proving that her backbones' straight both literally and figuratively.

## So Daisy Harriman Got A Nice, Quiet Job—And Now Reports The War For Uncle Sam

By SIGRID ARNE  
AP Feature Service Writer

Washington—"Madame Minister" Daisy Borden Harriman, minister to Norway, is rattling around somewhere in Scandinavia. She's 70, and trying to keep up a line of communication between this country and the fugitive Norwegian government.

It's the first time the United States has been represented officially in a war zone by a woman.

She's "Never Felt Better"

She missed death at one spot by half an hour. She fled down roads under bombardment by German planes. She got over the Swedish border just long enough to phone news to our minister in Sweden. Then she popped back into the danger zone, after assuring Stockholm in her Park avenue voice, "Never felt better in my life."

That rings two loud bells for all the women in this country who want to hold public jobs. First, the state department never has liked women in diplomatic posts. Second, there is still apprehension among men politicians over the way women will react under fire.

Mrs. Harriman's appointment to Norway was really a sop thrown to the thousands of Democratic women who worked through the '32 and '36 campaigns.

Also Was A Quiet Spot

When her friend, Ruth Bryan Owen Rhode, then our only woman diplomat, resigned her post in Denmark for another woman to appoint. The Oslo post fell vacant. It was a quiet, safe spot. The Scandinavians have no prejudice against women executives. So Mrs. Harriman was appointed.

"Would you consider the post?" she was asked.

"Certainly," she said. "Who wouldn't?"

The Norwegians' fact is, the whole diplomatic corps in Oslo—were soon revolving around Daisy, just the way Washingtonians have for years. She went to palace dinners; acted as hostess for bachelor diplomats from other countries; learned the language rapidly. And at 67 decided to take up skins. Her progress



MRS. J. BORDEN HARRIMAN  
First woman to represent U. S. in war zone

was watched affectionately. She made one amusing diplomatic faux pas just ten minutes after she was sworn in here. Just the sort of thing that suave men diplomats tremble over.

Started With Faux Pas

She was asked: "Will you negotiate a trade agreement between Norway and the United States?"







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WKNY KINGSTON—1500—Feature Highlights For Week.			
<b>A. M.</b>	<b>9:50—Program Resume</b>	<b>2:30—News</b>	<b>6:00—The Radio Dials</b>
<b>Early Bird Matinee</b>	<b>10:00—Shopper's Guide</b>	<b>2:45—Concert Hour</b>	<b>6:30—Sports of the Day</b>
<b>11:40—Review</b>	<b>11:00—News</b>	<b>3:00—Musical Program</b>	<b>6:45—Arnold Stanley</b>
<b>Rise and Shine</b>	<b>12:30—Tour</b>	<b>4:00—News</b>	<b>7:00—Orchestra</b>
	<b>P. M.</b>	<b>4:15—Uncle Bill</b>	<b>7:15—Blue Ridge Ram</b>
<b>Rhythm, Romance</b>	<b>11:30—News</b>	<b>4:30—Cannon Trail</b>	<b>7:20—The Song Shop</b>
<b>Morning Devotions</b>	<b>12:15—Checkboard Time</b>	<b>4:45—Utilities Institute</b>	<b>7:45—Cavalade of Horses</b>
<b>11:00—Amen</b>	<b>1:00—A's Back Home</b>	<b>5:00—Program</b>	<b>8:00—Symphonic Hour</b>
<b>12:45—Rendezvous with Romance</b>	<b>1:15—Classier Farm Hour</b>	<b>5:00—News</b>	<b>8:00 All Request Club</b>
<b>1:00—Musical Program</b>	<b>1:30—Musical Program</b>	<b>5:15—Orchestra</b>	<b>8:30—The Lady of Song</b>
<b>2:00—Musical Program</b>	<b>2:00—Musical Program</b>	<b>5:25—Junior League Program</b>	<b>8:45—Nocturne</b>
<b>2:15—Florence Caberly</b>	<b>2:15—Florence Caberly</b>		<b>9:00—The Song Shop</b>
<b>2:30—Broad Street</b>			

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<p><b>WEAF</b>-From Hollywood, Oreh.  <b>WABC</b>-Charlottesville  <b>WJZZ</b>-Salute to the Americas  <b>WOR</b>-Salute to the Americas</p>	<p>tor with Ethel Bartlett,          John Robertson,          duo-planiist  <b>WJZ</b>-Foreign Policy Assoc. and          guest</p>	<p><b>WEAP</b>-Bob Becker's Dog Ch  <b>WJZ</b>-Crossroads, Hatch  <b>WABC</b>-Mastin Sells  <b>WOR</b>-Harry James-Orech.  <b>WJZ</b>-NBC String Symphony</p>
<b>EVENING</b>		
<p><b>WEAP</b>-Catholic Hour, Rev. Dr.          Wilfred Parsons  <b>WOR</b>-Romance with  <b>WJZZ</b>-News; Orchestra  <b>WABC</b>-Silver Theatre, Edna Best          and          "Census 1960"  <b>WEAF</b>-Beat the Band - Quiz          Show featuring Ted          Weems  <b>WOR</b>-Show of the Week  <b>WABC</b>-Gene Autry, Hollywood          Cavalier of Hits  <b>WJZZ</b>-Children's Program  <b>WEAF</b>-Jack Benny Show  <b>WOR</b>-Sue Barton, Pianist          with Soloist and Chorus  <b>WJZ</b>-European News from Paris,          London &amp; Berlin  <b>WABC</b>-News Of The World  <b>WJZZ</b>-The Music Masters  <b>WEAF</b>-Bandwagon-Songs, Orch.  <b>WJZ</b>-Plak Jubilee  <b>WABC</b>-Quiz Guild Theatre,          Rosalind Russell          and Spencer Tracy in "Ni-          netotchka"</p>	<p><b>WABO</b>-Herry Queen - "Adven-          tures of the Poker Club"  <b>WOR</b>-American Pop          The Aie-"Relief Problem"          Music  <b>WJZ</b>-Musical Comedy Review  <b>WABC</b>-So You Think You Know          Music  <b>WJZ</b>-Voices of Hawaii  <b>WEAF</b>-One Man's Family -          Sketch  <b>WABC</b>-News, Elmer Davis  <b>WJZZ</b>-Mr. Man, Merry-Goe-Round  <b>WOR</b>-True  <b>WJZ</b>-Walter Winchell  <b>WABC</b>-Sunday          Musical          with          Albert Spaulding, Violon-          cellist  <b>WJZ</b>-The Parker Family  <b>WOR</b>-Gleenn Miller's Orch.  <b>WJZZ</b>-The Alvin Karpis Musical  <b>WJZ</b>-Glorious One, starring          Irene Rich  <b>WOR</b>-Confidential          Reporter          Arthur Hale  <b>WJZ</b>-Sports News  <b>WOR</b>-Song Spinners-Vocal          Quartet  <b>WEAF</b>-How Of Charm-Al Girl          Orchestra  <b>WJZ</b>-Good Will Hour  <b>WOR</b>-News-Chris Williams' Cor-</p>	<p><b>WABC</b>-Take It or Leave          (Quiz)  <b>WJZ</b>-Cheerio-Musie  <b>WABC</b>-Portrait of Jerry James A.          Purkey  <b>WOR</b>-Olten Gray Orch.  <b>WJZ</b>-NBC String Quartet  <b>WEAF</b>-News  <b>WJZ</b>-News; Orchestra  <b>WOR</b>-New News  <b>WABC</b>-News, Paul Sullivan  <b>WJZZ</b>-Sigrid Schultz's News          Column  <b>WEAF</b>-Teddy Powell's Orch.  <b>WABC</b>-Mitchell Ayres Orch.  <b>WJZZ</b>-Steady Hand  <b>WJZ</b>-Stan Myers' Orch.  <b>WOR</b>-Lacy Rhapadody-Musie  <b>WABC</b>-Louis Armstrong  <b>WJZ</b>-McLean Twins  <b>WEAF</b>-Ben Pollack's Orch.  <b>WJZZ</b>-Sho  <b>WABC</b>-Ray Noble Orch.  <b>WJZ</b>-Dance Orch.  <b>WABC</b>-Dance Orch.  <b>WOR</b>-Art Kameel's Orch.  <b>WJZZ</b>-Orchi  <b>WIP</b>-Music Program PEP Re-          duxed  <b>DANCE</b>  <b>EVERY NIGHT EX. MC.</b></p>

Advertised Clothing.

## 5 Easy Payments

- No Payment for 30 days
- Pay 1-5 every 30 days
- Only extra charge.. \$1.00 Service Fee
- Same Low Cash Prices as Always

## RAFALOWSKY'S

564 B'way. Open Evenings.

**• Only extra charge..  
\$1.00 Service Fee**







# Wide Open Chances for All Players on Recreation Club

"There's a chance for everybody," said Manager Carl Husta today in discussing the practice for the Kingston Recreation Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock on the Hasbrouck Park diamond.

"The lineup roster is wide open," he continued, "and not one position will be filled until the committee is satisfied that they have picked the best men for the jobs."

The club plans to carry 14 players on its list as long as possible, and according to the optimism of the committee, it is expected that they will have what it takes while playing in the city league," he said.

"We should have plenty of good pitching," opined Husta, as he thought of Charlie Neff, Joe Brown and Schoolboy Bush. "These flingers all proved that they have what it takes while playing in the city league," he said.

Neff has been offered a job with the Gloversville team of the Canadian-American League, but strong efforts will be made to persuade him to sign with the Reds.

Husta's main job seems to be that of rounding up a red-hot infield, although he is interested in signing a collection of outfielders who can hit at least 300.

May 5 has been chosen as the date for the opening day of the Kingston Recreation Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock on the Hasbrouck Park diamond.

## Sports Roundup

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, April 20 (AP)—The Yanks asked Lou Gehrig to sit on the bench in yesterday's opener, but Lou begged off. . . . Day after Bob Feller posted his no-hitter a Peoria paper recalled (under a two-column head) that Bob once spent the night there.

With the release of Outfielder Frank Silvanic to Binghamton, the Newark Bears are down to their last Greek—Alex Kamouris. . . . During the Dodgers series the Giants stuffed the ears of Rucker, Witke and the other innocent rookies, with cotton to spare them the insults of the Brooklyn wolves. . . . A Chinese named Marshall Leong is sparking at fullback for the St. Mary's Gaels these days.

Melancholy Days  
We're sick and tired of this refrain: "Game postponed because of rain."

President Will Harridge of the American League has mixed publication of a magazine piece by Mrs. Madge McGowan, wife of the umpire, entitled, "So You Hate My Husband?" . . . And speaking of umpires, Bill Stewart is doing his National League chores these days with a cast on his right hand. He worked a high school game Sunday as a warmup and was hit by a wild pitch. . . . Bob Feller's no-hitter brought him hundreds of telegrams, but he got his biggest kick out of the one from the two small sons of Lefty Weisman, Indian trainer. . . . Half of the bleacherites at Cincinnati opening day were women.

One Minute Interview  
Prof. Moe Berg: "I'm glad the opener was a good ball game, because if it hadn't been, a lot of people would have blamed it on F.D.R."

The Johnsons outbatter the Smiths and Joneses in the Yankee chain. . . . Seattle is trying to look up a fight between Alhastak and Young Corbett, the ex-welterweight king. . . . After Wednesday's game had been postponed "because of rain," both the Giants and Phillies went to the Polo Grounds and took a brisk workout. . . . Suppose you noted the Blue Ridge Country Club at Harrisburg, Pa., has installed Cyril Walker, former U. S. open champ, as caddy master. . . . The two bad Baers bounced into town yesterday, talking a powerful fight, as usual. . . . Dolf Camilli plays first base for the Dodgers and sings first base in the team's glee club.

Today's Guest Star  
Jack Hurley, St. Paul Pioneer-Press: "Add scraps of paper: The three-year exclusive contract Mike Jacobs was thoughtful to have Johnny Paycheck sign before the Louis massacre."

Ouch!  
Frank Smith is known around the Montana U. campus as the hardluck griddle. . . . Last season he was injured oftener than any other man on the squad. . . . The grid season is over, but the jinx still pursues him. . . . The other day he was bitten by the bear mascot.

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## Keresman Is ABC Head Fourth Time

The results of the election of officers of the Kingston Bowling Association last night at Y. M. C. A.: President, Peter Keresman, fourth term; secretary, Charles J. Tiano, fifth term; first vice president, Martin Kellenberger, re-elected; second vice president, Thomas Rowland, re-elected; third vice president, Addison Jones, re-elected; treasurer, Wilson Ingalls, Executive committee: Joe Krom, Ellenville; Herb Whitaker, Saugerties; Joe Dulin, Steve Woydon and Jack Martin.

In the matter of dispute over payment of foul line fees in the Silver Palace League, the association went on record as favoring official protest by league captains before proper action is taken.

Three of the cast's "major" varsity eight and two of the lesser lights as well as a dozen collections of freshman, light-weight and junior varsity oarsmen, will pull over the chill waters to start the parade that winds up at Poughkeepsie in June.

The more important of the two regattas is at Princeton where Navy and Princeton clash in the dual regatta that annually opens their campaigns. The Tigers, definitely committed to making their first visit to the big inter-collegiate regatta at Poughkeepsie this year, have an experienced eight and a big, husky one. The Midshipmen are just about as big and should be able to give them a tussle over the mile and three quarters route.

The New York race pits Columbia against Rutgers and Manhattan, two big shots of the "small college" rowing group. The Lions have three men who rowed in the varsity race at Poughkeepsie last year and one jaycee oarsman. Their rivals have more veterans, but it isn't likely they'll prove strong enough to beat Columbia.

Canadian Runner  
Wins Marathon

Boston, April 20 (AP)—His fifth and "last" try at the tortuous Boston A. A. Patriot's Day marathon hit the jackpot for little, 26-year-old Gerard Cote, of Verdun, Que.

For four weary years the French-Canadian news vendor has made his try at the heart-breaking Newton Hills and he often was close but never a winner.

But this year, which he said was to be his last, was another story. Cote, who expects at any moment to be called for service in the Royal Air Force, had a system which brought him to the finish line nearly a half-mile ahead of his nearest rival in the record time of two hours, 28 minutes, 28 3/5 seconds.

Johnny Kelley of Arlington, winner in 1935, ran second, and Don Heinicke of Baltimore, runner-up last year, was third. Tarnan Brown, Narragansett Indian of Westerly, R. I., last year's winner and previous record-holder, was 13th.

Farewell Show  
For Cunningham

Lawrence, Kas., April 20 (AP)—Sentiment as much as athletic curiosity brought the crowd to the 18th annual University of Kansas relays today.

For almost a decade Glenn Cunningham, the dethroned king of the world's milers has been a featured performer. Today he makes his farewell appearance. Cunningham has announced he will retire this summer.

Blaine and Wayne Rideout, twins from North Texas teachers, and Archie San Romani from near-by Emporia, will furnish the opposition.

The best athletes 48 of the nation's colleges and universities could produce will assault the record books in a program of eight special events and 14 relay races.

Montgomery Ward 8  
Mitchell . . . 151 149 158 458  
Way . . . 155 143 . . . 298  
Present . . . 139 . . . 199 358  
Cherney . . . 145 180 148 478  
DuBois . . . 196 174 190 460  
Rudolph . . . 172 137 309  
806 824 732 2362

Barn Service (0)  
Balfre . . . 132 134 153 419  
Frost . . . 211 112 124 447  
Thomas . . . 160 120 130 410  
Fisher . . . 140 144 108 392  
Katz . . . 147 127 171 445  
790 637 686 2113

Jones Dairy (0)  
Cecelia . . . 195 168 214 577  
Boice . . . 135 132 118 385  
Madden . . . 136 136 142 414  
E. Bartroff . . . 163 209 171 543  
Bartroff, Jr. . . 160 174 140 474  
789 819 785 2393

Rhymer Body Shop (3)  
B. Rhymer . . . 144 200 155 499  
Chambers . . . 186 159 157 502  
C. Rhymer . . . 196 176 144 516  
Chipe Rhymer . . 188 194 220 618  
E. Rhymer . . . 148 140 154 442  
862 869 846 2577

Vanderlyn Battery (3)  
Henry . . . 212 184 184 580  
Engle . . . 209 156 . . . 365  
Robertson . . . 158 163 321  
Utley . . . 146 158 169 465  
Phinney . . . 189 212 165 566  
Hines . . . 132 . . . 128 260  
888 868 801 2557

Pepsi-Cola (0)  
Crantek . . . 158 145 191 494  
Costello . . . 131 196 121 448  
Hayman . . . 232 158 129 519  
Boudinweber . . 178 162 175 515  
Schoonmaker . . 167 142 160 469  
866 803 776 2445

F. B. Matthews (1)  
Read . . . 114 146 148 408  
Jones . . . 123 130 123 378  
Auchmoody . . . 124 151 135 410  
Short . . . 169 160 143 472  
Ostrander . . . 189 151 206 546  
Total . . . 719 738 755 2212

Words (2)  
Tomshaw . . . 142 129 90 361  
Smith . . . 176 134 145 455  
Cullen . . . 123 157 134 414  
Boss . . . 187 166 160 513  
Stanley . . . 135 157 150 442  
Total . . . 763 743 679 2185

Stone Ridge (2)  
Bloomer . . . 103 107 145 355  
Donnelly . . . 149 146 146 441  
East . . . 158 148 131 437  
Muller . . . 119 173 145 437  
Davis . . . 137 138 134 409  
Total . . . 666 712 701 2079

Morgans (1)  
Zucca . . . 104 114 135 353  
Tzerney . . . 141 123 130 394  
Scully . . . 126 151 144 421  
Fisher . . . 170 164 126 463  
Messinger . . . 159 151 140 450  
Total . . . 700 703 678 2081

Ullster Gun Shoot  
Sunday Afternoon

The Ullster County Gun Club will hold its regular weekly skeet-trap shoot Sunday afternoon at the Plank Road range.

Handsome trophies will be awarded to the winners in both skeet and 16-yard events. Shooting starts at 1 o'clock and all shot-gun handlers who would like to compete are invited. Spectators are always welcome.

Bowling  
BOOSTER LEAGUE  
Shorty Five (2)  
Gaffney . . . 215 190 162 576  
Leslie . . . 169 188 180 537  
Williams . . . 156 170 131 457  
J. Senor . . . 158 148 141 447  
C. Senor . . . 158 178 190 526  
Total . . . 846 883 804 2533

Country Club Flocks (1)  
Swart . . . 151 187 158 496  
Abadallah . . . 158 161 186 505  
Ferraro . . . 108 . . . 108  
Bodin . . . 131 142 . . . 273  
Auchmoody . . . 141 168 203 512  
Carter . . . 184 206 390  
Jacobs . . . 109 109  
Total . . . 689 842 862 2393

Cat & Fiddle (2)  
Arlensky . . . 140 160 140 440  
Gardeski . . . 157 125 135 417  
Herrick . . . 29 150 173 452  
Toffel . . . 194 145 187 528  
Harder . . . 132 163 190 485  
Total . . . 752 743 827 2322

A.C.W.A. (1)  
Heidcamp . . . 133 168 176 477  
Graney . . . 130 140 95 365  
Pierce . . . 162 155 128 445  
Lewis . . . 167 155 167 489  
Geil . . . 133 201 161 495  
Total . . . 725 819 727 2271

Eichler Social Club (2)  
Auchmoody . . . 128 161 158 447  
Joyce . . . 123 . . . 107 230  
Gilday . . . 155 137 161 453  
Jordan . . . 133 132 163 428  
Brauer . . . 138 191 154 483  
Quick . . . 112 . . . 112  
Total . . . 677 733 743 2153

Bob Boyles (1)  
B. Rourke . . . 138 131 112 381  
T. Rourke . . . 112 98 131 341  
Van Buren . . . 132 118 142 392  
Boyle . . . 171 161 119 451  
Petro . . . 135 148 156 439  
Total . . . 688 656 660 2004

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Rudolph . . . 172 137 309  
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Katz . . . 147 127 171 445  
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Hines . . . 132 . . . 128 260  
888 868 801 2557

Pepsi-Cola (0)  
Crantek . . . 158 145 191 494  
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Hayman . . . 232 158 129 519  
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Hayman . . . 232 158 129 519  
Boudinweber . . 178 162 175 515  
Schoonmaker . . 167 142 160 469  
866 803 776 2445



## The Weather

**SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1940.**  
Sun rises, 5:08 a. m.; sets, 6:51 p. m.  
Weather, rain.

**The Temperature**  
The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 38 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 38 degrees.

**Weather Forecast**  
New York city and vicinity—Continued cool and rain tonight. Sunday occasional light rains and steady northeast to east winds and high tides. Lowest temperature tonight about 40.

**RAIN**  
Eastern New York—Rain tonight, Sunday cloudy with rain in north portion and occasional light rain in south portion. Not much change in temperature.

## Students A.W.O.L. Decided on Trip

Five of the players of the baseball team of the high school at Highland are under athletic suspension for one week, although they were back in school on Friday, resuming their regular studies, after playing "hooky" from school.

According to Principal A. Herbert Campbell of the high school the boys absented themselves from school and hitch-hiked to the New York Giant exhibition baseball game at West Point, Monday. Of the five students, four were absent from school Monday afternoon until Friday, while the other, Peter Roumelis, was reinstated Tuesday and went back to his studies at that time.

According to Mr. Campbell the five youths were sent home Tuesday and notes of explanation were delivered to the parents by the attendance officer. Mr. Campbell said that rather than go to their homes, four of the youths, excluding Roumelis, first went to Poughkeepsie, obtained a ride to New Jersey, visited New York and did not return to their homes until Wednesday night.

The four youths, Mr. Campbell said, were Dominick Milano, Nicholas Marone, Robert Woolsey and James Litta.

The boys, all members of the first squad at the high school, include a catcher, left fielder, first baseman, second baseman and shortstop.

## Census in Region Nearly Completed

The federal population census, now under way, is about 70 per cent completed in Kingston, and about 50 per cent finished in Ulster county outside the city, according to James Connolly of Catskill, who has charge of the census in this district.

It is expected that the work of taking the census in the city and county will be completed early in May.

Cooperation from the public has been 100 per cent, Mr. Connolly said today. Residents have called up the census bureau to be sure that they would not be overlooked by the enumerators, he said.

The worst difficulty experienced by the enumerators was in the county outside of the city, owing to bad road and unfavorable weather conditions.

## The Joiners

**News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations**

Rondout Commandery, 52, Knights Templar, will attend church service at Wurts Street Baptist Church Sunday evening. The platoon will form outside of the church at 7:20 o'clock under the direction of the captain general. Sir Knights are to appear in full Templar uniform with sword.

## BUSINESS NOTICES

Smith Ave. Storage Warehouse Local and Long Distance Moving. 84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070.

VAN ETIEN & HOGAN  
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.  
Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.  
Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local and Distance. Phone 164.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON  
Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. 80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616.

MASTEN & STRUBEL  
Storage Warehouse and Moving. 742 Broadway. Phone 2212.

SHELDON TOMPKINS, MOVING  
Local, Long Distance. Storage. Modern Vans. Packed Personally. Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in New York city:  
Hotaling News Agency, Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.

Upholstering-Refinishing  
48 years' experience. Wm. Moyle. 22 Brewster St. Phone 1644-M.

## PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

CHIROPDIST, John E. Kelly,  
286 Wall Street. Phone 420.

Manfred Broberg, CHIROPDIST  
65 St. James Street. Phone 1251.

EDWARD JOHNSON, CHIROPDIST  
60 PEARL ST. Tel. 764.

## Schoolboy Suffers Injury to Eye

The condition of James Farrell, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Farrell, of Voorhees avenue, who sustained a serious injury to his left eye Thursday afternoon, is reported today as good.

Young Farrell was returning from St. Joseph's School to his home when the accident occurred. The boy alleges that a playmate about his age shot him with an air rifle, although this has not been confirmed.

The boy was picked up by a Washington avenue resident who, with the aid of a passing motorist, Oliver Shultis, of Princeton, N. J., took him home, from whence he was rushed to the office of Dr. Harold Wilson. Early examination disclosed that the eyeball was protected by the lid, which the pellet pierced.

The parents are awaiting reports on X-rays taken yesterday at St. Peter's Hospital, Albany. Preliminary examination at the hospital led to the belief that the sight in the eye has not been impaired.

## About the Folks

Mrs. C. C. Donohue of 200 Washington avenue has returned home after spending three months at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Joseph F. Conroy of 82 Hoffman street, recently underwent a minor operation, performed at Boutis Infirmary, Lebanon, Ky.

Ezra Spencer of Washington avenue, who has been ill at his home for the past two weeks, is slowly improving.

Eugene Vandenburg of 210 Downs street is reported as slowly improving from an attack of pneumonia at the Kingston Hospital. Mr. Vandenburg is superintendent of the Universal Road Machine Co.

## DIED

**CWILL**—In this city Friday, April 19, 1940, Peter Cwill, beloved husband of Tekla Cwill, and loving father of Joseph, Raymond, and brother of Frances, Frank, Joseph, Andrew and Stanislaus. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late home, 50 Tompkins street, Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock and at 9:30 o'clock at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in the family plot in Mt. Calvary Cemetery.

**DI PALMO**—In this city Thursday, April 18, 1940, Giovanni Di Palmo, beloved husband of Marie, and loving father of Mary, Salvatore, Fred and Louis.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Wolf Funeral Home, 340 Broadway, Monday at 9 a. m., thence to the Church of the Presentation, Port Ewen, at 9:30, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

**GUIDO**—At East Kingston, Friday, April 19, 1940, Mary Guido, beloved wife of the late Joseph Guido, and loving mother of Peter, and sister of Frank Amato.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the late home in East Kingston, Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock and at 10 o'clock at St. Colman's Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery, Kingston.

**McDERMOTT**—Entered into rest on Thursday, April 18, 1940, Margaret A., beloved daughter of the late John and Elizabeth Daley McDermott and loving sister of Ellen T. and Bernard X. McDermott.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home at No. 15 Downs street, on Monday morning at 9 o'clock and 9:30 at St. Joseph's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment will be made in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

**NORTH**—Chase, on Thursday, April 18, 1940, at Chichester, New York, father of Mrs. Vincent Eckert, Chichester, N. Y., Mrs. Augustus Woolheater, Hobart, N. Y., Mrs. Frank Carrington, Haines Falls, N. Y., Mrs. William Murphy, Northville, N. Y., Charles, Benjamin of Chichester, N. Y., and Seymour and Carl of Lancaster, N. Y.

Funeral will be held Sunday afternoon from the home of Mrs. Eckert of Chichester, N. Y., at 1:30 p. m. Interment in the Lanesville Cemetery.

**RODMAN**—Marie (nee Ayers) on Friday, April 19, 1940, at Port Ewen, wife of the late James R. Rodman, mother of Mrs. John J. Hines of Port Ewen and Richard Rodman of Kingston. Funeral services private. Friends may view the body at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John J. Hines, Hamilton street, Port Ewen, anytime Sunday.

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of  
**MONUMENTS and MARKERS**  
Large Selection in Showrooms. Save at These Prices. Rock of Ages Granite.  
Founded 1900  
**BYRNE BROS.**  
B'WAY and HENRY ST.  
KINGSTON, N. Y.

Parents of Martha Hammons, 20, (above) Seattle art student missing for two weeks, offered a \$1,000 reward for her discovery dead or alive. Her home was in Port Gamble, Wash.

## Local Death Record

The funeral of Giovanni Di Palmo, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 9 a. m. from the Wolf Funeral Home, 340 Broadway, thence to the Church of the Presentation, Port Ewen, where a high Mass will be offered at 9:30 o'clock. Burial will be in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

Mrs. Marie Rodman, widow of James R. Rodman, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John J. Hines, in Port Ewen, on Friday afternoon. Mrs. Rodman was a resident of Port Ewen for many years and in addition to her daughter is survived by one son, Richard Rodman, of Kingston. Funeral services will be held privately. Friends desiring to view the body may do so anytime Sunday at the home of Mrs. Hines, Hamilton street, Port Ewen.

Bernard Alcon, a highly respected resident of this city, died Thursday morning at the Benedictine Hospital after a short illness. He was well known in the downtown section and conducted a taxi business for a number of years. He is survived by his father, Abraham A. Alcon, his mother, Dora Alcon; three sisters, Mrs. Murray Kaplan of Schenectady, Mrs. Irving Reuben of Kingston, Mrs. Harold Gallop of Kingston; four brothers, Sam of Ellenville, Louis of Kingston, Victor of Kingston and Joseph of New York city. The funeral will be held from the Wolf Funeral Home, 340 Broadway, Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m. Rabbi Solofsky of the Agudas Achim Congregation, assisted by Cantor Dannenberg, Interment will be in the Agudas Achim Cemetery.

The funeral of Miss Winifred Queenan will take place this morning from the McCutcheon Funeral Home and thence to St. Joseph's Church, where at 9:30 o'clock a high Mass of requiem was offered with the Rev. John D. Simmons as celebrant. The music was in charge of Mrs. Frank Rafferty, church organist. The responses to the Mass were sung by the children's choir, and at the offertory J. Paul Purcell sang "Ave Verum" and at the conclusion of the Mass he sang "Ave Maria." Friday evening the Rev. Edmund T. Burke called at the funeral home and led in the recitation of the Rosary. Burial was in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery, where the final absolutions were offered by the Rev. John P. McCaffrey. The bearers were John Sullivan, Dennis Brady, Francis Brady and Durham Reynolds.

Peter Cwill, a well known resident of this city, died Friday morning after a brief illness. He was born in Poland and came to this country over 35 years ago. He was a ship carpenter by trade, working on the local boatyards.

Mr. Cwill was a devout member of the Church of the Immaculate Conception and the Holy Name Society of that church. For the past 15 years he was treasurer of the Polish National Alliance. Besides his wife he leaves two sons, Joseph and Raymond of this city, four brothers, Frank of Newburgh, Andrew, Stanislaus, Joseph and one sister, Frances, all of whom the funeral will be held from his late home at Tompkins street Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock and at 9:30 o'clock at the Church of the Immaculate Conception where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in the family plot in Mt. Calvary cemetery.

Mr. Cwill was a devoted member of the Church of the Immaculate Conception and the Holy Name Society of that church. For the past 15 years he was treasurer of the Polish National Alliance. Besides his wife he leaves two sons, Joseph and Raymond of this city, four brothers, Frank of Newburgh, Andrew, Stanislaus, Joseph and one sister, Frances, all of whom the funeral will be held from his late home at Tompkins street Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock and at 9:30 o'clock at the Church of the Immaculate Conception where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in the family plot in Mt. Calvary cemetery.

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## Germany Makes Trade Agreement

(Continued From Page One)

legation were said to have been taken to Belgrade for safe-keeping and a truck stood outside the British legation to facilitate the rapid removal of state papers if this should become necessary.

Hungarians discounted the war rumors as alarmist, but searchlights swept the sky over Budapest last night and air-raid protection squads patrolled the streets.

In Yugoslavia, where authorities announced yesterday they had uncovered a plot to overthrow the government and deliver the country to the Nazis, police continued a nation-wide roundup of persons suspected of seditious activities. Homes of hundreds of Germans were raided and arms and documents seized.

Former Premier Milan Stoyadinovic, who, the government said, had been linked with Nazi-Trojan activity in Yugoslavia, remained under heavy guard in a remote mountain hamlet.

Considerable importance was attached by trade experts to Rumania's reported willingness to fill Germany's outstanding wheat orders. The previous action of the Rumanian government in voiding all foreign wheat contracts because of a threatened crop failure had been regarded as a severe blow to Germany.

## Missing



Parents of Martha Hammons, 20, (above) Seattle art student missing for two weeks, offered a \$1,000 reward for her discovery dead or alive. Her home was in Port Gamble, Wash.

## Little Falls Editor Reports On Confusion, Mangled Mass

By JOHN CROWLEY  
(Editor, Little Falls Times)

Little Falls, N. Y., April 20 (AP)—I was reading at home last night when the New York Central's fast Lake Shore Limited jumped its tracks and deposited its load of dead and injured almost in my front yard.

Entirely engrossed in my book, I was unaware that anything was amiss. Suddenly there came a loud crash and I was immediately conscious of impending disaster in the Mohawk Valley beneath my home.

Rushing outdoors, I saw the New York Central flyer piled up in the valley below. It was an awe-inspiring, heart-rending sight. The screams of the dying rent the warm spring air and I knew at once that one of the worst railroad disasters of the Central's long history had occurred.

Down by the tracks, beneath my home and the rock-embankments lining the roadbed, nine cars were piled in tragic abandon.

## 30 Are Killed In Train Wreck

(Continued from Page One)

from the Pullman berths and freezing in groups against the freezing temperature. Communication lines torn down by the plunging locomotive were entwined in the debris.

The scene of the wreck was in the foot of jutting hills, 60 miles west of Albany, and several hundred yards east of the highest lift-lock on the North American continent. Rugged, rocky cliffs line the roadbed.

## 28 Bodies Recovered

State Police Lieutenant John Roman said 28 bodies were recovered in addition to those of the engineer and fireman. Identification of the victims was made difficult because most of them were in sleeping attire. Their clothing and luggage, only clues to identity, were lost in the wreckage. In addition, many of the bodies were so badly mangled identification was virtually impossible.

Hospitals in the area were jammed with the injured and ambulances and physicians rushed to the scene from miles around. Cots were placed along the highway and the four-track line for those less seriously hurt.

Railroad men of the line, which received the Harriman award last year for passenger safety record, were inclined to discount a theory the locomotive exploded.

Hyman Blitz, 48, Toledo, O., said he was in bed "when all of a sudden we heard a tremendous crash and felt the car topple over."

"I pulled a friend of mine out of the wreck," he related. "His ear had been cut off. We heard lots of screaming, it happened so suddenly we didn't know what happened."

Bridget Lo Guadice, Utica, said several persons "knelt in the aisles of the coach and prayed."

"There was lots of moaning on the floor and so much confusion we didn't know what happened," she asserted.

T. H. Jones, West Englewood, N. J., said he had just fallen asleep when the wreck occurred.

## Upper Berth Crashes Down

"The next thing I knew," he added, "the upper berth crashed down on me and pinned me close. I managed to extricate myself but there were many passengers who were lying about in the cars."

Harold Kunzer, Chicago, Ill., declared "it felt as though the rails were splitting."

"There was a terrific crash and the lights went out," he said. "I was thrown forward, dazed and bruised. A passenger and I helped shove a woman through a window and crawled out ourselves. Then we returned and took out some more passengers."

The line's New York office said in a statement that regulations call for operation of trains around the curve at 45 miles per hour and that the speedometer tape taken from the wrecked locomotive indicated the train was doing 59 miles per hour.

It was a six degree curve, the sharpest of the Central system, the office said. The last accident there was 40 years ago.

C. H. Hoffman, chief dispatcher of the Central's Albany division, said the actual cause of the accident would not be known "for some time" pending a study "of all angles concerned."

"There is no way of knowing whether the accident was caused by defective rails, the engine itself or some other reason," he said. "We are making every effort to ascertain the true cause but it may be some time before we are able to do so."

Giles Brown, 22, a Little Falls garage mechanic who aided in the rescue work, told of groping his way through a battered car to find a woman with her dying husband in her arms.

"We had to force her to leave him and lift her out of the car," he said. "It was hell. The inside of these cars could not have been worse than if a hurricane struck them. There was blood all over and people were screaming and moaning. The steel of the cars was wrapped around some of the bodies."

## Love's Labor Lost

Baltimore (AP)—A brewery labored long to produce a super superb ale. But complaints of "too cloudy" and "a funny taste" poured in when it was marketed. The trouble, said the brewer masters, is that people today just don't know a superlative ale when they taste it. So sales were halted, and the ale saved for banquet of appreciative gourmets.

## Justice Murray Hears Ellenville Election Case

The Ellenville police justice election case, in which Melvin D. Schoonmaker, one of the defeated candidates for the office, seeks to have the ballots cast canvassed and the election voided, came before Supreme Court Justice Murray in Troy Friday.

Justice Murray heard arguments on a motion to direct a canvass of the votes and to declare the election "spurious and void."

William Kaercher of Planagan and Kaercher appeared for the petitioner, Melvin D. Schoonmaker, with Attorney Napolitano of Ellenville appeared for the Ellenville Village Board and Arthur B. Ewig of Kingston appeared for Herman Cohen, who was declared elected following the canvass of votes.

Justice Murray reserved decision and directed attorneys to submit briefs within a week.

At the disputed election Cohen was the regular nominee on the Republican ticket, with Philip Slutsky the regular Democratic nominee. In addition Schoonmaker and Benjamin Lonstein ran on independent tickets.

Schoonmaker claims that 200 ballots voted for him, but in which voters had made their mark in a square which he had adopted as his emblem, also seven other ballots in which marks had been made in both the emblem square and the regular voting square, should have been accepted and counted. In that event he would have won the election by one vote, providing there were no other changes in the canvass.

In addition the petitioner claims that the election was illegal in that it was held in an upstairs room, that a wine and liquor store nearby was open during the election and that numerous non-residents of the village voted at the election.

## British, French Desire Entente

(Continued From Page One)

along a 15-mile line, and predicted fighting on a large scale might start at any moment near Steinkjer, north of the debarkation point.

## Nazis Take Two Towns

On the other hand, the Germans were reported to have captured two more towns in southeastern Norway—Hamar and Elverum—both of which had served as temporary headquarters for the Norwegian government in the first days of the Nazi invasion.

British officers were reported to be aiding the Norwegians near Hamar, 60 miles north of Oslo. North of this conflict zone and just inside the Swedish border, the United States minister to Sweden was preparing an expedition to bring the wives of legation officials out of Lillehammer, where they were sent to escape the war.

The Swiss army announced arrest or an army lieutenant colonel and others charged with espionage in behalf of "a certain foreign power" which high sources said was Germany. Because of the officer's high rank, much importance was attached to apprehension of the ring, although the army denied reports that other high officers were involved.

## Flurry of Activity

On the western front there was a flurry of activity as French and German patrols fought scattered engagements and the rival air forces extended their reconnaissance flights.

On the British home front peace was shattered by an unexplained explosion in a north London munitions factory which killed five workmen and severely injured a number of others. An immediate inquiry was launched to determine the cause of the blast, which shook the entire neighborhood.

Unrest continued to grow in the Balkans as rumors of an impending German invasion of Hungary caused many British and French residents to begin a hurried exodus from Budapest.

In Yugoslavia, police, who announced yesterday they had pinned a plot to depose the government and turn the country over to the Nazis, continued a nation-wide roundup of persons suspected of seditious activities.

## Poletti Addresses Group at Highland

Lieutenant Governor Charles Poletti was the principal speaker Friday evening at the Highland high school when he spoke before 100 representatives from school chapters throughout the state gathered in the village for the Forensic League convention, which closes today.

The school chapters at the convention included representatives from Albany, Newburgh, Norwich, Ossining, Peekskill, Poughkeepsie, Rockville Center, Rome, Saratoga Springs, Schenectady, Syracuse, Arlington, Canisteo, Freeport, Gloversville, Hornell, Ithaca, Jamestown, Jeffersonville, Liberty, Malverne and Mineola.

The lieutenant governor said that the three precepts fundamental to youth is successfully to meet the challenge to American democracy today are "Keep Faith in the Glorious Opportunities of America," "Live Democracy Each Day" and "Develop Public Service as a Career."

"America," he said, "still remains the land of opportunity. It is true, of course, that along with older persons many young people are having difficulty in finding good jobs. But certainly we have not reached the point where there is any reason to lose courage or to lose faith in our form of government."

He said that he was one who could appreciate from his own experience the boundless range of opportunity that America offers.

"The maintenance of our democracy depends upon the education of every one in the operation of our government machinery," he said. "Some of us are prone to forget that privileges also carry responsibilities. If we are to insure the perpetuation of our democratic institutions and protect them from the subversive influences that threaten so many of the countries of the world today, each must play his part. If we all think about our problems and then pool our best thoughts, we will have truly representative government."

## Censor Cut Scissors' Cost

Paris (AP)—As an economy measure the French censorship is now using re-sharpened scissors—actual as well as symbolic badge of its authority. During the first months of the war scissors were replaced in the censorship offices at the rate of 10 or 15 pairs a week. Now they are being done over. Some 200 pairs of scissors have been used by the French censors since the beginning of the war.

Many insects fly long distances and thus spread infestation over large areas. Others soar high and then let the prevailing wind carry them. By learning their direction and approximate numbers, the department is able to chart their spread and take action against them in new areas.

## Experiments in Housing Show Remodeling Costs

If an old house needs remodeling to make it more convenient and comfortable, it may prove cheaper to wreck it and start over, if alterations affect most of the building. Recent experimental work on farmhouses by the agriculture department and the University of Wisconsin has included records of expenses for remodeling and costs for new construction. In some instances the final costs were not far apart, the bureau of agricultural chemistry and engineering suggests that careful estimates of cost for each kind of improvement be made.

Some of the Wisconsin records offer a comparison between the cost of remodeling and of building. One house that was remodeled "was in poor condition above the foundation, badly planned, and too small. The basement walls were good, but it was necessary to add to the basement and put in some new walls. The heating system was not replaced."

The other house was built new to replace one that burned. The foundation was good but was enlarged as in the remodeled house. Other material was new and the house was built to the owner's plan.

Costs for remodeling amounted to 21 cents a cubic foot. The house built new on old foundations cost 20 cents a cubic foot. There are advantages on both sides. In a new house the owner is likely to get more nearly what he wants in convenience and comfort. On the other hand, an old house may be of particularly good construction and in addition there is frequently a sentimental value in having the old house that would outweigh a little additional cost.

## Rockland to Give Trip to Havana As Contest Prize

(Continued From Page One)

will stage four special numbers. A nominal admission charge for this double-barreled bill of entertainment will raise funds to defray the expenses of the life and drum corps competition which is being sponsored by the American Legion for the Hudson Valley Blossom Festival coronation day in Kingston, May 11.

**Orange and Dutchess**  
Eighteen girls had entered the competition by April 15 and at least 25 or 30 were expected to provide the judges with a real task in naming the Orange county queen. The elimination contest was scheduled for April 18 at the Grange Hall, Montgomery.

When the elimination contest for the Queen of Dutchess County is held on May 3 at the Arlington High School, a two-act play, other entertainment and a musical program by the Arlington High School band will add to the enjoyment of being among those present when Her Majesty takes title to the throne. Among the contestants for the county honors in Dutchess are several entries from the granges and schools.

Justice Murray reserved decision and directed attorneys to submit briefs within a week.

At the disputed election Cohen was the regular nominee on the Republican ticket, with Philip Slutsky the regular Democratic nominee. In addition Schoonmaker and Benjamin Lonstein ran on independent tickets.

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